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MPs in Russia...

Concern voiced for Soviet Jews

Answering questions upon their return from the Soviet Union are [from left]: MP Flora MacDonald-PC; MP David Smith-Liberal; MP Ian Deans-NDP; and Sharon Wolfe of CJC's Soviet Jewry Committee. [Howard Kay photo]

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

After meeting with Soviet officials and Refuseniks in the Soviet Union, three federal members of parliament returned home last week, satisfied they had emphasized Canadian concern for Soviet Jewry, and promising to continue drawing public attention to the issue.

However, at a press conference held at Mirabel Airport upon their return, Liberal David Smith, Conservative Flora MacDonald and New Democrat Ian Deans, offered little optimism for a foreseeable change in Soviet policy towards Jewish emigration.

"They didn't give us any promises," said Smith, chairman of the parliamentary sub-committee on Soviet Jewry, noting that Jewish emigration has declined to less than 200 a month from a high of 50,000 in 1979.

"We didn't expect that one trip would work miracles," added former external Affairs Minister MacDonald, "and we didn't leave that impression with the Refuseniks.

"What was important, though, was the human contact we made. It showed them there are people in the Western world who care."

The unofficial delegation, along with director Martin Penn and Sharon Wolfe of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Soviet Jewry, spent six days in the Soviet Union, primarily for fact-finding purposes.

They met with representatives of the Supreme Soviet, the foreign ministry and the Institute of American and Canadian Studies, and had the chance, according to Smith, "to advise the Soviet government of our concern, and to be heard out in great detail.

"We told them, if they wanted to improve relations between our two countries, this is one way they could make progress," Smith said.

The meetings, as described by Penn, were frank and underscored to the Soviets the significance the Soviet Jewry issue holds in the Western world.

"They tried to suggest there was only a small number of Jews who wanted to leave, and the refusals were only for those who had access to state secrets.

"Of course, we challenged that, and pointed out the discrepancies in these suggestions, and emphasized the issue is a key element for improved East-West relations.

"There is no question the Soviets got the message," Penn said.

Although a request by MacDonald to meet Ida Nudel was "bluntly denied, the delegation did meet with a number of Refuseniks in Moscow and Leningrad, gaining an understanding of the difficulties these people face.

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Lebanon war cancels out projected GNP growth

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The total cost of Israel's military operation in Lebanon by the end of July is estimated to be the comparatively low sum of the equivalent of $1.5 billion in Canadian funds, says the chairman of Israel's largest bank, Bank Leumi le-Israel.

Ernest Japhet, who is also president of the Association of Banks in Israel, said at a recent Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon, that this is about 6% of Israel's GNP.

"Prior to the war, our bank's economic research department was forecasting a 5% growth rate of GNP during 1982. Thus, the campaign's cost may effectively absorb the entire benefit of the year's growth and something more besides," he said.

Developments since the end of July have added a little to the cost but not enough to greatly affect that estimate, according to Japhet.

Put in another way, the financial costs of the war are the equivalent of about two months' regular defence spending in Israel, which is a world high of a quarter of GNP or ⅓ of the government's budget, he added.

This estimate is based not only on cash outlay, but also fuel, ammunition and other material and equipment used up or lost.

One major reason why this war has not been so costly, said Japhet, has been that so little equipment was lost. The fact that the war strengthened Israel's overall strategic position will mean that it will not have to replace all the equipment lost right away, he pointed out, but rather can spread the cost over two or three years.

Ordinary production activities in the country have hardly been disrupted by the war, Japhet added.

GNP in Israel in 1981 was the equivalent of just under $25 billion Canadian. The World Bank ranks Israel 25th in terms of per capita income, which amounts to $6,300, or about half the Canadian level and between Spain and Russia.

The Israeli economy was not in the best shape on the eve of war. Japhet offered these facts:

Inflation, after slowing down in 1981 for the first time in several years to 101% from 133% the year before, had led

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New look coming— CJN goes tabloid

Commencing with the Sept. 30 issue, The Canadian Jewish News will come to you in a tabloid format — about half the dimensions of the present "broadsheet" format, but more pages.

Most Anglo-Jewish newspapers are tabloid size and, we're told, "a tabloid is easier to hold while reading." It may also be a little more economical to produce — a necessary ingredient in these high-inflation days.

Despite the change in the "packaging," the quality will remain the same — the same top-notch columns and features and the same comprehensive coverage of world-wide and local news.

So watch for our NEW LOOK — next week.

Sharp lookout by police

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Police told The Canadian Jewish News they will be keeping a vigilant eye on Toronto synagogues during the High Holidays period as a result of what they called "an unusually vicious, racially motivated" rape case last week.

They were referring to the bizarre assault of a 36-year-old woman shopkeeper who was bound, gagged and raped by two assailants. The men then painted the Star of David and "Get out, Jew" on the rear door of her Roncesvalles Ave. variety store, poured the rest of the yellow paint over her head, and fled.

The woman managed to crawl to the front of her shop, bound with adhesive tape and the gag still in her mouth, and called out to a merchant next-door neighbor.

Staff Sgt. Rick Collett, public affairs officer of district headquarters, described it as a "grotesque, obviously racist" attack. "We're hoping that neighbors who may have seen two men with yellow paint in the area will contact us," he said.

Sgt. Stewart Hembroff, administrative officer of the 22-member Metro Police ethnic squad, told The CJN it was an unusual case in the sense that it did not follow the pattern of non-violent, anti-semitic crimes investigated by the squad in recent months.

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Gemayel's assassination triggers new tragedy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The 440-pound bomb which killed Lebanon's 34-year-old president-elect and 26 of his key associates last week has plunged Lebanon into further chaos.

Bashir Gemayel's brutal assassination, coming just nine days before he was to assume the highest office in the land, set in motion a series of events which triggered worldwide condemnation.

Twenty-four hours after Gemayel was buried in the rubble of his Phalange headquarters in East Beirut, Israeli forces moved into West Beirut and thereby took control of the whole city. It marked the first time in the Arab-Israeli dispute that Israel had occupied an Arab capital.

Rejecting calls by the U.S. and the UN Security Council for an immediate withdrawal from that sector of Beirut, which it had not attempted to capture in the earlier phase of the war, Israel said it had entered West Beirut "to prevent the danger of violence, bloodshed and anarchy."

Israel, having ejected the PLO from West Beirut through a combination of military and diplomatic pressure, feared that a power vacuum would ensue in the wake of Gemayel's assassination.

The Israelis were apprehensive that Lebanese factions antagonistic to their goals would nullify the objectives they had been able to achieve since June 6.

On Thursday or Friday of last week, the Israelis, having battled Lebanese fighters sympathetic to the Palestinian cause and armed with heavy weapons the PLO had left behind, permitted Christian Phalange militia to enter two Palestinian refugee camps on the southern outskirts of Beirut.

Bitter enemies of the Palestinians, the Phalangists went on a killing spree in what appears to be a typically Lebanese vendetta. U.S. sources claim that at least 300 Palestinian civilians — including women and children — were massacred in the Sabra and Shatila camps.

The Israelis say they knew in advance that their Christian allies were planning to root out what they contend were remnants of Palestinian terrorists who had remained following the evacuation of PLO forces from Beirut. The presence of these Palestinians, Israel says, was contrary to the agreement worked out by U.S. negotiator Philip Habib.

Reports indicate that Bashir Gemayel, had he lived, would have dispatched his men into the refugee camps to "mop up" the PLO.

The Israelis say they never imagined the Phalange would perpetrate a carnage. Indeed, Israel has disclaimed any responsibility for the massacre, which has evoked an international outcry.

Bashir Gemayel ... murder causes chaos

President Ronald Reagan, having described Israel's entry into West Beirut as a "clear violation" of the ceasefire accord, suggested that Israel bore indirect responsibility for the killings because it "thwarted" efforts by the Lebanese army to take control of the city.

Canada, too, came down hard on Israel. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said that Israel had no justification for invading West Beirut. He argued that it would "retard the prospects for peace" in Lebanon. Allan MacEachen, the new minister for external affairs, deplored Israel's occupation of West Beirut as "unjustified."

Egypt recalled its ambassador from Israel, saying the Israelis could not be exonerated for the massacre.

The New York Times claimed that Shimon Peres, the leader of Israel's Labor Party, had demanded Prime Minister Menachem Begin's resignation. But, in an interview on ABC television, Peres, who called for an Israeli withdrawal from West Beirut, said he would not ask for his resignation until the results of a full investigation were known.

In Jerusalem, hundreds of demonstrators were dispersed with teargas by police. They demanded that Begin and his government step aside.

The controversy was fueled when the respected military analyst of Haaretz, the Tel Aviv daily, wrote that the Israeli government knew on Friday morning that a massacre had occurred. Israel claims it had no knowledge of it until Saturday.

The analyst, Zeev Schiff, said he reported his information to a "senior personality" in the government. Ac-

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Terror strikes

Terrorists struck at least twice over the weekend in Europe.

In Brussels, a gunman sprayed machine gun bullets into a Jewish crowd outside a synagogue, on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, wounding several.

In Paris, on Friday, an Israeli diplomat and two relatives were seriously injured when their car blew up near the Arc de Triomphe. Two passing teen-agers were also badly hurt and about 40 children in a nearby school were injured when the windows of their classroom were blown in by the blast.

The Lebanese Revolutionary Armed Faction claimed responsibility for the Paris blast.

Israel shocked at Pope's action

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Israel last week expressed "shock and disappointment" at the Pope's recent meeting with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

A sharply worded statement issued by the Israeli government read:

"Israel expresses its shock over the fact that Pope John Paul II has granted an audience to the man who heads the organization of murderers which stands at the centre of international terrorism.

"Israel expresses profound disappointment at the fact that the audience took place in spite of appeals from numerous individuals and groups the world over urging the Pope to refrain from meeting the head of an organization that has perpetrated countless crimes against the Jewish people and against the citizens of many states.

"This decision of the Pope contradicts his own declaration, on Jan. 1, 1980, in favor of peace and against violence.

"It shall now be recorded in the national memory of the State of Israel and of the Jewish people that the spiritual leader of millions of believers around the world did not recoil from meeting with the head of an organization that has written into its constitution as a central aim the annihilation of the Jewish state.

"The raising of Arafat's stature by the Pope meeting with him is a grave act also because it harms the peace process that constitutes the avowed personal wish of the Pope himself as well as the supreme aspiration of the State of Israel."

(At the Vatican a spokesman said that receiving a PLO leader "does not mean the Vatican is ready to recognize the PLO. Farouk Kaddumi, the PLO's foreign affairs spokesman was received by the Vatican some time ago."

(The Vatican pointed out also that it has not formally recognized Israel but the Pope in the Past received Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan and Abba Eban.)

In Canada, protests went out to the Vatican from B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Abba Beer, president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression declared in a statement that "no Pope, no Vatican spoke up on behalf of the Jewish victims during the Holocaust. No Mother Theresa was sent by the Vatican to rescue Jewish children — one million of whom perished."

Beer added that "there were individual decent Catholics who saved Jews and we will always be grateful and will honor them, but the Vatican, unfortunately, was not its 'brother's keeper.' It was only a silent bystander."

Consensus seen on resolution of Mideast situation

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, at a recent meeting of the organization's national executive here, said there is a community consensus on matters relating to the Lebanon and Palestinian issues.

Speaking of the war in Lebanon and its outcome, Cotler said there is support for the following major propositions:

- Restoration of the political independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon.
- Ensuring that Lebanon will not be used as a base and sanctuary for international terrorism.
- A massive program of humanitarian assistance for the victims of the Lebanese conflict.
- Withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.
- The need for a resolution of the Palestine question.

While there may be differences with the government of Israel on specifics, Cotler said, there is a general consensus with the state and people of Israel on a number of fundamentals, some of which are also part of the Reagan initiative.

These fundamental points include the following, according to Cotler:

- The unequivocal acceptance by the Arab states and the Palestinians of the legitimate statehood and peoplehood of Israel.
- Support for the Camp David Accords, including support for the legitimate needs of the Palestinian people, though not for an independent Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan.
- No negotiations with, or recognition of, the PLO, particularly since it remains committed to a Middle East without Israel.
- No return to the pre-1967 borders, which proved to be a constant invitation to aggression and terrorism. This does not necessarily mean support for the post-1967 borders; only that a solution must provide for secure and recognized boundaries, as per Security Council resolution 242.
- Support for a united Jerusalem.
- Direct negotiations among the parties involved, including the Palestinians, leading to a just and lasting peace that will accommodate the Israeli right to national life and security and the rights of the Palestinian people.

Our community responds

Super Sunday—a record day

David Blank, Super Sunday committee member, advises a student canvasser during 12-hour telethon for UJA Special Campaign. [Graphic Artists photo]

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

"Our community responds" was the slogan slashed across lawn signs announcing the recent United Jewish Appeal Special Campaign Super Sunday telethon on September 12.

And respond they did. Organizers estimate 20,000 telephone calls were made by 600 volunteers during the 12-hour day which began at 9 a.m. at the Wagman Centre.

It was a day when records fell by the wayside. More canvassers turned out than ever before; a whopping $1,845,000 in pledges was chalked up by day's end and the community response was unprecedented, with more than 1,000 new contributors making a tangible commitment to Israel and their fellow Jews in need.

"Considering the excessive heat of the day and the fact that so many families paid their traditional visit to the cemetery, the number of

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STOLIN MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Members of Montreal's Stolin and Vicinity Memorial Association recently unveiled this impressive monument to the thousands of Jews from that area who were murdered by the Nazis 40 years ago. The monument is located in Montreal's Farband Labor Zionist Alliance cemetery. Shown from left are Sidney Holtzman, Joseph Millman, Ralph Boyer and association president Issie Glouberman. [Howard Kay photo]

War should not distract self-examination at home

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I write these words at a time when the period of Selichot is upon us and the gates of the new year are about to open and when you read this column we will be well into the period of the Ten Days of Repentance and on our way to Yom Kippur.

Something of the spirit of 1973 has surfaced again. Nine years ago in the wake of the Yom Kippur War and its near disastrous outcome, Israel went through a period of agonizing self-examination. Questions were raised not only about the conduct of the war, the failure of intelligence and the preparedness of the army, but also about the state of the national spirit, the easy over-confidence that had taken hold of many layers of the population.

Rabbi Plaut

All this led to many hours of self-critique which may be chalked up in history as a marvelous example of true national self-inquiry. Even in this regard Israel was different from other nations — unique and set aside in its ability to search its own soul.

In Israel today — though the circumstances are quite different — similar discussions are taking place. This time the question is not about the readiness and performance of the army but about the goals of the war itself. While there is widespread agreement that Phase I (the Peace for Galilee campaign) was inevitable and necessary, no such consensus exists about Phase II (the siege of Beirut).

Now come the additional hard questions: about President Reagan's new peace plan, and the different attitudes toward it by the major parties in Israel, and about the future of the Palestinians and the continuing necessity of policing an Arab community of over one million people. Such are the questions raised in Israel, and for raising them and meeting them they have my unstinting admiration. They are indeed a people of magnificent stature.

And we here in the Diaspora? Of course for us, too, these discussions are important, but we must not thereby overlook certain problems which we face in our own community and which demand our self-examination here at home.

While to the outside we look like a united community, almost monolithic in its attitude and structure, we are in fact in many respects deeply divided amongst ourselves. Despite this, we have become increasingly intolerant of divergent attitudes. If someone disagrees with us we consider him practically an enemy of the Jewish people. Conversely it has become popular in some circles to condemn a wholehearted endorsement of Israel as a "knee-jerk attitude."

We need a to talk to each other and examine the issues that should concern all of us and do so in a spirit of rational discourse.

There is also no real religious dialogue amongst us. We live in a pluralistic society, but we have not yet agreed to disagree with each other. Sometimes it seems to me that we speak more easily to Gentiles than to each other on religious matters.

Finally, we ought to take a serious look at the growing ignorance of our Jewish community with respect to Jewish matters. Jewish tradition is an open book, not a secret code accessible only to rabbis and other initiates. Every person of whatever station or age, has access to it, and in days when we lived in ghettos or as third-class citizens we were well aware of this unique freedom.

Now, in a world that affords us so many splendid opportunities we seem to have discarded the most splendid of all: to acquire a knowledge of the magnificent wisdom of our own tradition. We chase after other gods while our own treasures lie so close at hand.

Hatima Tova!

Canadian Jews in a catch 22 on Palestinian issue: Cotler

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jews are in a catch 22 situation in the aftermath of the Israel campaign against the PLO in Lebanon and following the latest proposals regarding settlement of the Palestinian problem, according to Irwin Cotler, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Cotler recently presented A Political Update on Lebanon -- the Canadian Front, to a meeting of the national executive of Congress on Sunday, September 12 in Montreal. Speaking with great candor, he told some 40 delegates from across the country:

"The single most important issue facing the Jewish community in Canada today is the Palestine question. The battle for Lebanon has now become the battle for the West Bank."

In response to the Reagan plan for the settlement of the Palestinian question "a public split" has developed in the American Jewish community, Cotler said. B'nai B'rith, in the U.S., has publicly praised the Reagan plan while the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has suggested that the plan has "certain positive features."

The American responses are "not without a felt reaction in Canada," Cotler stated, and this contributes to placing Canadian Jews in a catch 22 situation.

"If Canadian Jews support Israel too strongly we may become isolated" he said, in efforts to speak out on foreign policy issues. On the other hand "if Canadian Jews express public dissent" over Israel's position, as some American Jews are doing, "it will be amplified into an anti-Israel position," he cautioned.

Nonetheless the CJC president declared: "It behooves the Canadian Jewish community to discuss the latest developments in regard to the Israel-Arab situation seriously and openly."

Before making these comments Cotler presented a comprehensive review of the changing Canadian government policy on Israel and the Middle East. Much of this information, in regard to Prime Minister Trudeau's views, and in regard to the position of Ambassador Theodore Arcand, has been reported previously in The CJN.

Cotler's report was enlarged on by Milton Harris, chairman of the political subcommittee of the Canada-Israel Committee's Emergency Task Force on the Middle East.

A wide-ranging discussion by members of the executive followed and it was clear that there was no consensus on many points.

One delegate from Toronto suggested that "there is no consensus in the Jewish community" on the latest Middle East developments. This delegate added that he himself "doesn't feel uncomfortable" about Israel's actions in Lebanon.

He added that "we do take positions that distinguish us from the Israeli government. Because of the lack of consensus, however, "whatever we do will be opposed by a sizable group."

Another delegate reported that in one of Toronto's leading synagogues last week a sermon had been presented which asserted that the Canadian government was about to recognize the PLO. Irwin Cotler's report had earlier made it clear that whatever changes may be made in Canadian government policy on the Middle East, there is no evidence that recognition of the PLO is contemplated.

A number of Congress executive members expressed wholehearted support of Israel, urging full opposition to the Reagan plan and going so far, in one case, as to suggest that all statements critical of Israel were being made by "enemies."

Praise was expressed for the advertisement from a group of Lebanese organizations supporting the removal of the PLO from Lebanon that appeared several weeks ago in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Another delegate expressed "shock" at the "Call to Peace" advertisement from Friends of Pioneering Israel that was published in The CJN [July 29). He wanted to know why this ad had to be published and called for censure of an executive member of Congress who signed it.

Cotler responded later, defending the right of Friends of Pioneering Israel to publish such an advertisement. It would have been wrong to censor the ad, he said, or to censure a member of the national executive for signing it.

"We must tolerate dissent," Cotler affirmed.

A woman delegate from Toronto said: "The Jewish public would like to be more involved" in discussing the Israel-Arab situation. "We can support Israel and still criticize Begin. We cannot reject the Reagan plan out of hand."

Other delegates expressed similar points of view.

One Montreal delegate said: "I can't understand all this commotion. Why doesn't the (Congress) executive give us a program (to follow) in support of Israel?"

Another Toronto delegate expressed concern that "we are refusing to educate our own community" and suggested "the Jewish press has also been found wanting."

There were also questions raised about the Canada-Israel Committee response to the Reagan plan, and about the position of the Labor movement, among others.

In a summary statement at the end of more than two hours of the discussion Cotler responded to many of the points.

Acknowledging that the CIC statement had been low-key, he suggested that it might be more appropriate for a stronger statement to be made "when the Canadian government comes up with a Trudeau plan." This was in reference to a government policy review on the Middle East which is now under way.

On the labor movement situation he pointed out that there are different viewpoints among trade union bodies. While the Toronto Labor Council has come out in support of the PLO, the Canadian Labor Congress had not done so although it has expressed support for "a homeland for Palestinians."

Cotler expressed the view that "amcha -- the Jewish people at the grass roots, are probably more strongly supportive of Israel in the current situation than the Jewish leadership."

He said that there are three groups among the dissenting minority in the Jewish community. One group "has a private agenda related to larger issues" going beyond the Middle East. Another involves people "who are not part of the mainstream."

The element that should cause the most concern, he declared, "are the younger people who are very troubled" by what happened in Lebanon.

Technological legerdemain key to victory

Israeli military prowess impresses

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Technological legerdemain was the key to Israel's triumph in the war in Lebanon.

In conventional warfare against Syria, both on land and in the air, Israel proved it is the most formidable military power in the Middle East.

Analysts were impressed by the performance of Israel's armed forces, so much so that London's International Institute for Strategic Studies describes Israel as the world's fourth power after the U.S., the Soviet Union and China.

In this war, Israel battled the PLO and Syria in what was essentially, a one-front conflict. Although the Palestinians generally put up stiff resistance, the heaviest battles involved the Syrians, who had access to modern and effective weapon systems.

As of this week, Israel had destroyed 405 Syrian tanks, including nine T-72s, 102 MIG jet fighters, including a MIG-25, and close to 30 SAM anti-aircraft missiles.

Israel isn't telling what its losses in material have been. One Skyhawk, one Phantom and two helicopters are known to have been shot down. Nobody knows how many tanks and armored personnel carriers the Israelis lost.

Three hundred and fifty Israeli troops have been killed and 2,200 have been wounded to date in a campaign which has yet to end. Despite a series of ceasefires, the war rumbles on, and last week, the Israelis pounded Syrian and Palestinian positions in the heaviest air raids since August, and Israeli armored units moved into West Beirut after Bashir Gemayel's assassination.

Perhaps the most striking dimension of the war was Israel's undoubted success in knocking out Syria's belt of sophisticated missile batteries. In the Yom Kippur War, Syria — and Egypt — used these missiles with deadly effect against Israel. Many of the estimated 106 Israeli planes downed by the Arabs nine years ago were shot down by the Russian-built SAMs.

The Israelis learned the lessons of Yom Kippur.

In one single, fiery engagement in June, the Israeli air force committed something like 80 jets to a raid against Syria's missiles. Nineteen of the batteries went up in flames and numerous Syrian fighters were destroyed. Observers termed it the greatest air battle in the history of the Middle East.

Israel did not lose one jet in this dog fight over the skies of the Bekaa Valley.

The defeat the Israelis administered on the Syrians was so serious that the Soviet Union did two things:

- It dispatched its deputy air defence commander to Damascus, fearful that Israel (and thereby the West) had unlocked the secrets of Soviet missile technology.
- In an unusual step, it publicly rebutted assertions that the weapons it supplied to Syria were inferior to U.S. equipment used by Israel.

How did Israel do it?

Authoritative information is scarce, but the following picture has emerged: Israel sent over drones — pilotless aircraft — in advance of warplanes. When the Syrians shot down the drones with their missiles, the Israelis were able to determine the radio frequencies on which the missiles were operating.

Israel also deployed Boeing 707s, modified as airborne jammers, to play havoc with anti-aircraft radar.

Moreover, the Israelis used U.S.-manufactured E2C Hawkeye radar surveillance planes, which enabled them to detect Syrian MIGs as they roared off the runways.

This technological sleight-of-hand, combined with their superb pilots, enabled the Israelis to outfox the Syrians and deal them blow after blow.

Gen. W. L. Creech, head of the U.S. Tactical Air Command, said in a recent interview that the Israelis had made particularly good use of American Sparrow and AIM 9-L air-to-air missiles from distances of up to 24 miles. Only a handful of Israeli planes got close enough to enemy planes to deploy conventional guns.

This, he said, underscored the increasing importance of radar-guided and heat-seeking missiles in air combat. Old-fashioned air battles seem to have been relegated to the trash can of history.

Syrian tank captured by Israel in war. [Uzi Keren photo]

On the ground, the Israelis scored notable successes against the T-72 tank, which is said to be the most modern in Moscow's arsenal. A retired U.S. general, Harry Kinnard, who visited Israel, said that Israeli action against T-72s seemed to "puncture the myth" that the tank posed difficult military problems for the West.

Contrary to reports, the Israelis did not capture any T-72s, the Syrians having towed away the hulks soon after the battles.

On the battlefield, the new Israeli tank, the Merkava, passed its test well, say analysts. And Israel's futuristic anti-tank weapons were highly effective, they add.

Naturally, the U.S. would like to share lessons learned by Israel during the war. The Soviet tanks, planes and missiles bought by Syria face the Americans and their allies in Europe.

But the Israelis, who have heretofore shared their intelligence with the U.S., have told the Reagan administration that they will withhold information as long as the White House does not revoke a variety of sanctions imposed against them.

This was the message Defence Minister Ariel Sharon gave to Caspar Weinberger, his American counterpart, in Washington recently.

Israel is primarily irritated by the U.S. decision to delay Congressional passage of a bill on the sale of 75 F-16 jet fighter bombers it has ordered and expects to receive within two years.

Observers contend that the delay is related to U.S. displeasure with Israel's incursion into Lebanon.

The dispute will probably be ironed out. But, in the meantime, the U.S. will have to make do without all that military intelligence gleaned by Israel.

BB informs employers about High Holy Days

TORONTO — **B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights has sent letters to more than 500 major corporations across Canada in a campaign to familiarize employers with the significance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.**

The program, inaugurated in 1981, is designed to prevent possible misunderstanding when Jewish employees request time off to attend religious services.

Ted Greenfield, the league's national chairman, said it's part of the league's program over the past 13 years to promote understanding of Jewish traditions among non-Jews.

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Israel is primarily irritated by the U.S. decision to delay Congressional passage of a bill on the sale of 75 F-16 jet fighter bombers it has ordered and expects to receive within two years.

Observers contend that the delay is related to U.S. displeasure with Israel's incursion into Lebanon.

The dispute will probably be ironed out. But, in the meantime, the U.S. will have to make do without all that military intelligence gleaned by Israel.

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U.S. exploits Jewish politics in West Bank bid

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz have a very deliberate and sophisticated strategy for eventually winning Israeli participation in revived Palestinian autonomy negotiations based on the new U.S. peace plan.

Long before Reagan's proposals were made public during his Sept. 1 nationally televised address, the President and his senior aides recognized that Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli government could be expected to react very negatively. At the same time, however, they had good reason to believe that other influential Israeli voices, especially those within the opposition Labor Alignment, would respond favorably.

Reagan and Shultz, moreover, correctly foresaw that this split within the Israeli political establishment was bound to have an automatic spill-over effect on the U.S. Jewish community and other traditionally supportive pro-Israel elements in the United States. With Israel and its politically active allies divided, the administration concluded that it would be well on the way toward pushing through a new start on the Palestinian question.

Reagan and Shultz moved so quickly and decisively in advancing their detailed plan because they had received advance word from Jordan's King Hussein that he was favorably disposed to the American proposals. The state department's top Middle East expert, Assistant Secretary Nicholas Veliotes, had made a secret visit to Amman in late August to brief the king on the Reagan plan.

Hussein, while refusing to flatly commit himself, did indeed leave the strong impression with Veliotes (a former ambassador to Jordan) that he was anxious to participate — assuming that he received a green light from other Arab "moderates."

With Jordan now apparently willing to negotiate, the Americans saw a fresh opportunity to find some local Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and Gaza who would follow suit. This would represent a dramatic change from their earlier determined refusal to join Camp David.

It was no accident, therefore, that the White House took the rather unusual step of releasing the exchange of correspondence between Reagan and Bethlehem mayor Elias Friej. He may not be a head of state but he is one Palestinian widely admired in Washington as someone with enough legitimacy to participate in U.S.-sponsored negotiations designed to get the clock ticking for a 5-year transitional period of "full autonomy" for the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

The U.S. strategy is, of course, based on the assumption that should Jordan and other moderate Palestinians join the negotiations, it would be very difficult — if not impossible — for Israel to stay away. Domestic Israeli political pressure would mount rapidly, many Israelis asking why Israel refused to sit around the bargaining table with Arabs prepared to negotiate face to face.

Pressure, the Americans concluded, would also develop from outside Israel, especially from American Jewish political activists and Israel's other best friends in Washington.

On Capitol Hill, the Reagan proposals have been extremely well received, even from traditionally pro-Israel supporters. Tom Dine, the executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), bluntly told The New York Times that the proposals have "a lot of value."

Democratic Congressman Charles Wilson of Texas, a strong supporter of Israel, held a news conference here to endorse the Reagan proposals. It was Wilson who had returned to Washington from a visit to Lebanon in early June to strongly defend Operation Peace for Galilee. Now, he was urging the Begin government to reconsider its earlier flat opposition to the Reagan plan.

To a certain degree, the administration was not all that unhappy that Israel had responded so sharply against the Reagan proposals. The Arabs are always most pleased when Washington and Jerusalem are screaming at each other.

Assuming that Jordan joins the negotiations — and that is by no means yet certain — the Americans want to see a full-scale political debate over the future of the West Bank and Gaza develop within Israel and among Israel's supporters in the United States.

If the prospects of real peace can be driven home, American officials said, then one of two things can be expected to happen: either Begin and the Likud-led coalition government will be forced to reconsider their opposition or a real political crisis in Israel will occur, leading to new elections. The future of the territories will be at the centre of those elections.

The Americans are convinced that a majority of Israelis are still prepared for territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria — to trade land for peace, in the words originally coined by Labor Party officials in Israel.

Shultz, the prime mover behind the new initiative, is very astute. He knows that any overt U.S. pressure on Israel — by, for instance, withholding economic and military assistance — would probably be counterproductive. It would needlessly tend to rally support round the Begin government, U.S. officials said.

Thus, for the moment, Washington is ruling out such direct pressure on Israel. What's crucial for the success of the new U.S. strategy, U.S. officials said, was to generate a lengthy and deep political debate within Israel. That, by itself, could prove to be the necessary catalyst in either revising the views of the Begin government or forcing new elections.

In Washington, Begin and the Likud government have never had much support in their nationalist / religious / biblical claim for permanent control over Judea, Samaria and Gaza. Yes, many Americans — including Reagan and Shultz — have accepted the security rationale behind a firm Israeli military presence in certain specified portions of those territories. But few influential people in the U.S. accept the notion that Israel should forever retain sovereignty there.

That's why the settlements issue has become the single most significant source of discontent with Israel.

They simply seem so provocative. From the first days of the Begin government in 1977, American supporters of Israel have urged the Prime Minister to go slow on settlements. Even such devoted friends as Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington State have appealed to Begin to restrain Israel's settlement policy. He reiterated that appeal on Sept. 7 in a statement which welcomed Reagan's peace initiative. All of those requests, of course, have been for naught.

Until his address, Reagan took a very low profile on the settlements issue. Unlike Jimmy Carter, he never charged they were illegal. But now, Reagan and his new secretary of state have come on very strong in demanding an end to settlements.

"The United States will not support the use of any additional land for the purpose of settlements during the transitional period," he said. "Indeed, the immediate adoption of a settlement freeze by Israel, more than any other action, could create the confidence needed for wider participation in these talks. Further settlement activity is in no way necessary for the security of Israel and only diminishes the confidence of the Arabs that a final outcome can be freely and fairly negotiated."

So the big question mark now remains Jordan. If Hussein says yes to Washington, the Americans are confident that Begin will have to do the same.

Begin's greetings marked by sorrow

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's official Rosh Hashanah greetings for the year 5743 are marked by sorrow for those who "paid the price" for Israel's Operation Peace for Galilee.

He paid tribute to the 340 of "the best of our sons" who fell in battle. "The whole of the Jewish people, in the homeland and in the Diaspora, bows its head in eternal memory to these immortal heroes," he said.

To the 2,103 Israelis wounded in battle, he said, "we all send to them, from Jerusalem and from the world over, our best wishes for a speedy recovery."

In a review of the war in Lebanon, he concluded:

"We have eliminated the military capacity and potential of between 20,000-30,000 murderous terrorists. We have disarmed them of their weapons, including their long-range katyushas (range, 21.6 kilometres and 30 kilometres), their heavy 130 MM guns (range, 27 kilometres) and their 180 MM artillery (range, 43 kilometres).

"The Syrian aggression was smashed.

"The Arab world did not raise a finger to help the terrorist organizations and, only with difficulty, did they agree to accept those expelled from Beirut. And even as they do, they strip them of their personal arms and detain them in camps.

"Again, American and Israeli weapons proved their superiority over the most modern Soviet arms. Lebanon will no longer be a centre of terror against Israel and against the free world.

"The security and peace of Galilee and of all its population centres and inhabitants have been guaranteed."

On a buoyant note, he said:

"And now, my sisters and brothers, sons and daughters of the Jewish people, a call goes out to you from the bottom of my heart:

"Kum v'alu. Arise and go up to the Land of Israel.

"Eretz Israel is a good land, beautiful, blossoming, green and flourishing . . . the land of our forefathers and of our children, our historic homeland. Let us all dedicate our energies to its upbuilding, its peace, its security, its progress and the guarantee of its future for all generations to come.

"This is my greeting to the whole of the House of Israel on the occasion of the New Year, 5743. Shana Tova."

Hapoalim's Moshe Goldner succeeded by Amnon Barnoy

TORONTO —

Bank Hapoalim [assets C$23 billion] is getting a new representative in Canada.

Moshe Goldner has completed his term of office here and his successor, Amnon Barnoy, will continue the activities of the representative offices in Toronto and Montreal.

Besides the two representative offices, Tel Aviv based Hapoalim recently launched its new Canadian banking subsidiary Bank Hapoalim (Canada).

Goldner came from a posting in London, England in 1977 to open a new bank in Canada, as it was apparent that Ottawa would be willing to charter subsidiaries of foreign parent banks, under the pending new Bank act.

But passage of the Bank Act was delayed and in the meantime Goldner busied himself in making contacts with members of the banking community and various Jewish organizations across Canada, as the function of a banking representative is to sell the services of the bank worldwide, and to promote trade and investment.

One of Goldner's achievements was in the field of trade financing. He established a link with Canada's Export Development Corporation. The EDC signed an agreement with the parent bank to provide over US$200 million for financing Canadian exports to Israel.

Moshe Goldner [left] welcomes his successor Amnon Barnoy, Bank Hapoalim's representative for Canada.

Goldner was also responsible for setting up the new banking subsidiary in Canada. This involved making application on behalf of the parent to Ottawa for a charter, as well as the actual design of the subsidiary's offices.

The Bank Act was finally passed in December, 1980 and Bank Hapoalim (Canada) was amongst the first to open for business out of spanking new offices on the 63rd floor of First Canadian Place.

Amnon Barnoy recently arrived in Toronto from Israel, where he was deputy managing director for the bank in Tel Aviv. He officially took over from Goldner on Sept. 16. This is his first foreign posting.

Goldner returns to Israel shortly to take up a senior position at head office.

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• The non-banking investment division, responsible for investments in insurance, construction, tourism and industry.

The three general divisions will involve themselves with Bank Leumi's internal services, including accounting, administration and strategic planning.

These changes mark the first reorganization of the Bank Leumi group since 1970. Since that date, its assets have increased eight-fold, standing, at the end of 1981, at more than $C24.1 billion. As of Dec. 31, 1981, the group included 453 offices and branches worldwide.

Bank Leumi (Canada) officially opened its first Canadian office in April of this year and now has two full service branch offices in Toronto. One is located, together with the Canadian head office, in No. 2 First Canadian Place. The other, a neighborhood branch, is at 3055 Bathurst, just south of Lawrence.

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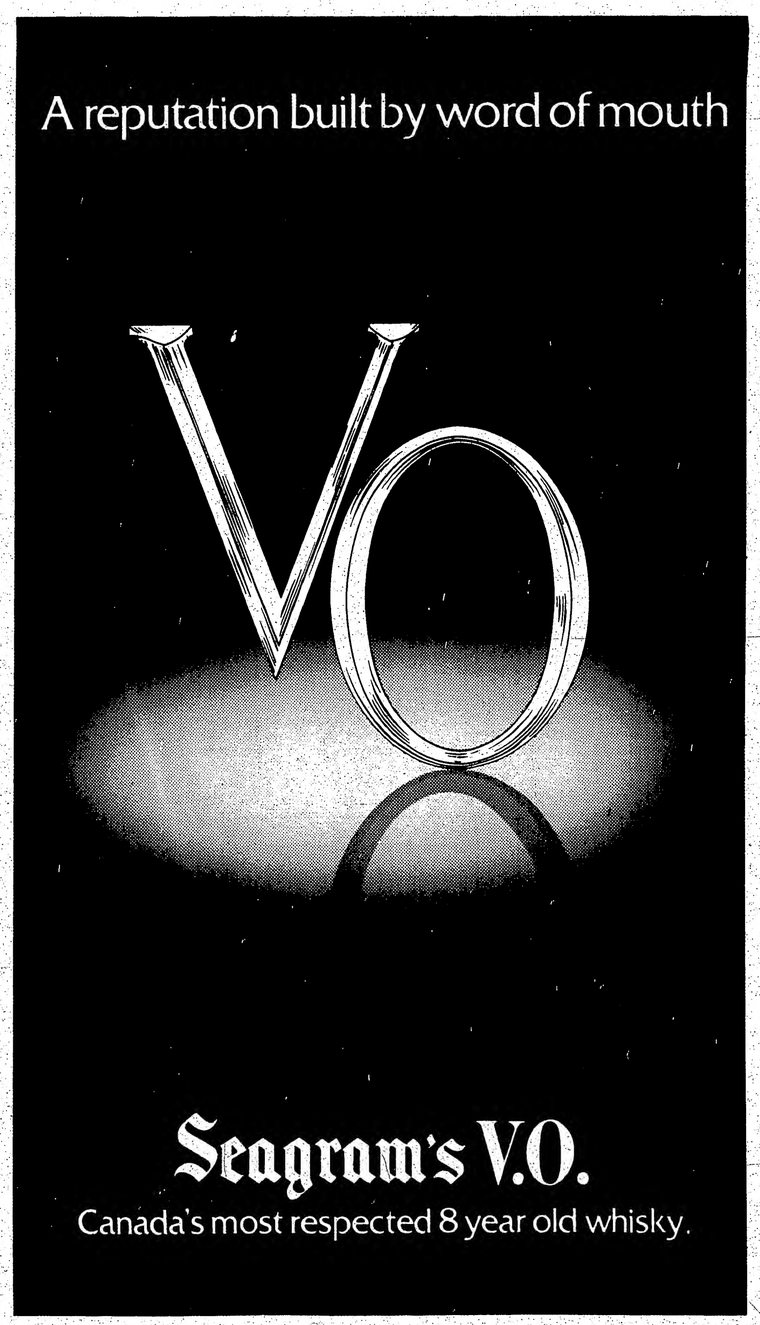

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Cockeyed "theory"

The fallout from the Lebanon war continues with the press and media awash with a number of pseudo theories which purport to explain Israel's demeanor in the confrontation with the PLO.

Among the most ludicrous of the arguments being ventilated is the "two Israel" one.

Consumers of the print media and television viewers are being treated regularly to the assertion that the old Israel of Weizmann, Ben-Gurion and the early leaders of the Jewish state, represented everything fine and visionary in the Zionist idea — while the Israel of Menachem Begin stands for an abrupt break and repudiation of the founding fathers.

While it would be naive to think that political life in Israel has remained congealed in one mold since 1948, the idea that Israel under Begin has left the path of the old Zionist dreams is one advanced out of the mischievous desire to damage Israel.

The rejectionist Arabs, whatever their arguments against Israel, do not subscribe to the two Israels thesis. They have discovered, much to their chagrin and national pride that since 1948 that part of the Jewish people living in the ancestral homeland will not hesitate to defend its rights to security whenever it feels threatened.

In 1948 the provisional government of Israel led by David Ben-Gurion responded to the attack of both Palestinian Arabs and their allies from surrounding countries by fighting what later became to be called the War of Independence.

Eight years later Israel, under the same Ben-Gurion, decided to put a stop to the more than 2,000 Nasser-backed border raids against Israel from Gaza by dispatching Moshe Dayan and the army of Israel into the Sinai.

A little more than a decade later Levi Eshkol, Prime Minister of Israel, took the painful step of answering the death threats of Nasser and his Arab collaborators who were, in 1967, tightening the noose against Israel, by sending the armies of Israel against Egypt and the other Arab antagonists.

Golda Meir did not hesitate to commit the might of Israel to the national defence when President Sadat unleashed his Ramadan war against Israel in 1973.

From 1948 to the present the governments of Israel have maintained the belief that Jewish blood cannot be shed with immunity or impunity. The critics who today imply that Israel's response to the PLO is a sharp break from the "idealism" of the old Zionism are, in most cases, the same ones who inveighed against the Israel of Ben-Gurion, Eshkol and Meir.

The rest of those who purport to see an erosion of the old value system in Israel are either ignorant of the history of Israel or choose to ignore fact in the interest of malevolent theory.

An apology is due

Somehow or other when you think about bankers you are inclined to visualize men and women who are highly intelligent, educated, wordly wise and who possess the ultimate in good manners.

Not so.

At the recent International Monetary Fund World Bank conference in Toronto, attended by the top bankers of the world, the Arab delegates displayed the rudeness that's expected of them at international meetings — they walked out of a session at which the governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Mandelbaum, was delivering a report on the state of the Israeli economy. The chairman of the IMF, Kuwait's minister of finance, didn't even bother to attend the session. (See page 1 story, CJN Sept. 16).

Well, we can live with the Arabs' bad manners and arrogance. Nobody expects anything better from them — right from their rulers down.

But what is most distressing is that — as far as we can determine — none of the delegates from the "civilized" countries offered any objections to the Arab action.

Surely a protest, even a mild one, from the host country, Canada, might have been in order. After, all, the Israelis were guests in our country too! The Canadian banking fraternity, itself should be up in arms against such rudeness, which reflects unfavorably on them as well as on the rest of the banking world.

It's not too late for an apology — from our government and from the Canadian Bankers Association.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The 9th of Tishrei, this year falling on Sunday, Sept. 26, is Yom Kippur eve, traditionally regarded as a holiday in itself. Feasting and sober joy on this day complement the fasting and solemnity of Yom Kippur. Both days are considered a single effort to achieve teshuva [repentance] and Divine forgiveness.

The recitation of selichot — psalm-like prayers composed over the past 1,500 years — started in the last days of the previous month Elul (throughout the whole of Elul in the Sephardic tradition) resumes after Rosh Hashanah. Severities in the heavenly judgment decreed during the latter are said to be particularly liable to recall until Yom Kippur.

In these 10 days of Tishrei, when the fate of all living creatures is said to be determined, acts of repentance and compassion are doubly effective. Judge and defence are particularly receptive.

(Tradition emphasizes that individual teshuva can be made at any time during the year. Forgiveness is usually effected — providing the offender had not committed his transgressions with the thought of getting off scot-free by professing remorse afterwards.)

The 10 days are propitious — especially for the majority of people, those who have done both good and bad over the year. Tradition calls for a person to consider himself half guilty at this time and to perform as many good deeds as possible.

In his High Holy day compilation, Days of Awe, author Shmuel Agnon quotes an elucidation of the importance of even a single good deed now. Says Rabbi Eleazar ben Simeon:

"Because the world is judged by its majority, and the individual judged by the majority of his deeds, happy is the man who does a single good deed, for he tips the balance in his favor and that of the world." The converse is also true: a single transgression could spell ruin for himself and the world.

On Shabbat Teshuvah, before Yom Kippur, rabbis traditionally deliver an afternoon sermon stressing the importance of repentance and return for the community as a whole. Among the best known themes is the metaphor of Israel as the estranged wife of God. The prophet Jeremiah (Jer. 3:1) points out that although a divorced woman taking up with another man is not allowed to return to her original husband, God is always ready to welcome Israel back despite her dalliances with any number of alien ways and outlooks.

On the 8th of Tishrei, the 13 attributes of Divine mercy are recited. This commemorates the covenant of mercy bestowed by God in compassion at Abraham's setting off on his 3-day journey to sacrifice his son Isaac. The attributes are derived from the biblical verses Exodus 34:6-7: "The Lord . . . is a merciful and gracious God, slow to anger and abounding in kindness and truth. He extends kindness to the thousandth generation, forgives iniquity, transgression and sin, and clears the (guiltless)."

Dominating the 9th day is a feast in honor of the Day of Atonement. Those who feast on the 9th are considered as fasting on both the 9th and 10th days. The feast gives strength and energy for the Yom Kippur prayers and confessions, and allows for greater devotion.

Fowl is recommended over beef and other less digestible meats. Intoxicants are discouraged. Fish and honey are important symbols for a fruitful and sweet year, respectively. The meal is taken shortly after mid day and not late in the afternoon, when digestion could pose an additional strain during the next day's fast.

Fasting is considered an individual sacrifice. Giving up the substance from one's own flesh and blood for a day is the only representation of the public sacrifices in Temple times that is deemed appropriate until the Messiah comes to restore some version of them in Jerusalem.

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THE JEWISH WORLD

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The war in Lebanon has further reduced the size of the Jewish communtiy there.

No one knows with any exactitude how many Jews live in Lebanon in the wake of Israel's June 6 incursion. There are various estimates, but observers agree that there are not more than a few hundred.

Most Lebanese Jews are found in Beirut, with remnants in Sidon and Tripoli, a northern city controlled by the Syrian armed forces. At one point, Jews lived in places like Tyre, Hasbaya (north of Metulla) and Deir el-Kamar (a Druze-Christian town in the central highlands).

According to Abraham Rabinovitch, a Jerusalem Post reporter, some 40 Jews lived through Israel's siege of West Beirut, whose population is estimated at 500,000.

Speaking to a local businessman, he learned that 150 Jews resided in the western sector before the 1982 war and about 100 in the predominantly Christian eastern part. The Jews who remained in West Beirut, mainly a Moslem enclave, are elderly.

Rabinovitch was told that West Beirut Jews were treated civilly by their Moslem neighbors and that the PLO had behaved well toward them.

Property damage was considerable. Beirut's only functioning synagogue, which is located in a district populated largely by Kurds and Shiite Moslems, was hit by an Israeli shell during a bombardment in the first week of August.

David Lamb, a Washington Post correspondent, said a portion of the ceiling had fallen in and windows had been shattered. The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports there are plans to rebuild the synagogue — a cream and ochre-colored building put up by Indian Jews in 1926 — but it might take quite a while to do.

According to JTA, the Israelis came upon a synagogue in Bhamdoun, on the Beirut-Damascus highway, the scene of bitter fighting between Israel and Syria in June.

PLO forces had used it as a fortified position, and prayer books and prayer shawls had been ripped up. Torah scrolls had been removed a few years earlier when the last Jews departed.

Lebanon's Jewish community has been subjected to upheavals over the years. Following World War II, some 2,000 Jews emigrated. In the early 1950s, Syrian and Iraqi Jews immigrated to Lebanon. By then, an estimated 9,000 Jews resided in what was called the Switzerland of the Middle East.

Lebanese Jews enjoyed freedom and equality with their Moslem and Christian neighbors, despite calls by some Lebanese politicians, notably Emil Bustani, that Jewish officials be removed from the civil service. This demand was of little practical importance to Jews, since almost all of them were engaged in commerce.

In the aftermath of the Six Day War, Jews without Lebanese citizenship had to apply for work permits, and since not every application was granted, an exodus of Jews occurred.

There was a secondary reason for emigration. Prior to the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict, tourists often used Lebanon as a base from which to visit East Jerusalem, held by Jordan. When the Old City fell to the Israelis, Lebanese entrepreneurs who had depended on such business were hit fairly hard, since travelers could reach East Jerusalem via Israel.

As Jews were among the losers, they packed and left for greener pastures — Israel.

By 1975, the year Lebanon's civil war broke out, approximately 3,000 to 4,000 Jews lived in that nation. The ensuing death and destruction precipitated more Jewish emigration, leaving the community without a rabbi or ritual slaughterer.

In spite of the hardships they endured, Jews reportedly enjoyed good relations with Moslems and Christians. In a well publicized incident, the PLO dispatched food to a group of Jews trapped inside their synagogue and made certain that they were not harmed. It was a master public relations stroke for the PLO, because newpapers around the world carried photographs of Palestinian fighters guarding the entrance of the synagogue.

To put it simply, the civil war was an unmitigated disaster for Lebanese Jews. The political chaos was unbearable and the economic uncertainty was intolerable.

Emigration continued after the civil war, with Jews immigrating to Canada, U.S., France, Israel and Latin America.

The Lebanese authorities never blocked their route.

Nobody can tell as yet how many Jews emigrated as a direct result of the latest Arab-Israeli war. But chances are good that those who can go, will leave. Lebanon remains in a twilight zone: there is rampant instability, particularly since President-elect Bashir Gemayel's assassination, and renewed fighting between Israel and Syria cannot be ruled out.

It is a sad time for all Lebanese, including the Jews.

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Thirty-three years ago, Abba Eban, then Israel's ambassador at the United Nations, rejected a draft resolution to rescind a diplomatic boycott against the Spanish regime of Francisco Franco.

In justifying his position, Eban explained that Franco's Spain had been Nazi Germany's "sympathetic ally" during the war and had therefore contributed to the effectiveness of Hitler's policies. Eban, however, absolved Spain of "any direct part" in Germany's policy of extermination of European Jewry.

Responding to Israel's accusation, the Spanish foreign ministry issued a pamphlet entitled Spain and the Jews, the gist of which was that Spain had done much for Jewry during the Holocaust. The tract was successful, because the belief arose that Spain had saved tens of thousands of Jews from the clutches of the Nazis.

Haim Avni, an Israeli scholar, examines the evidence at hand in Spain, the Jews, and Franco [The Jewish Publication Society of America, $19.95] and concludes that the situation was neither so rosy nor so bleak.

Despite Franco's fascist ideology and political affinity with Hitler, Spain did indeed help Jews in their darkest hour.

Two stages characterized Spain's rescue effort, writes Avni, whose book was originally published in Hebrew. In the first half of the war, Spain "responded generously" to a request from Jewish leaders and the U.S. to provide transit visas to fleeing Jews.

If Spain had refused, some 30,000 Jews who held entry visas to Portugal — which was neutral — may have perished. A negative attitude, Avi notes, would have placed Spain in a position of "even greater hostility" to the Jews than either Germany or Vichy France.

In the second phase, Spain granted diplomatic protection to Jews, particularly Sephardic Jews who could trace their ancestry to the Spanish homeland. Falling into this category were 11,535 Jews.

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Another fact worth mentioning is Spain's reluctance to take full advantage of the opportunity to save Jews. Franco and his closest advisors were not really keen about the prospect of a bigger Jewish community in Spain.

The Allies, whose record of indifference toward Jews has already been fully documented by a plethora of historians, did not press Spain, thereby permitting Spanish rescue operations to be reduced "to the barest minimum."

Political and economic factors were decisive in determining Spain's capacity to offer refuge, albeit temporary, to Jews.

• The Spanish civil war, which lasted until 1939, brought with it hunger and rationing. This factor alone limited Spain's ability to absorb Jews. But it should be noted that conditions improved as the war dragged on.

• Spain, too, was caught up in internal recriminations after 1939, as the Nationalists (who won the civil war) brutally crushed the Republicans. A country going through such convulsions was not an ideal haven for frightened refugees.

• Franco, who may have been of Jewish origin, had a measure of leverage over Hitler, especially when the German threat to invade Spain faded. "This undoubtedly fostered Spain's power to aid in the rescue of Jews."

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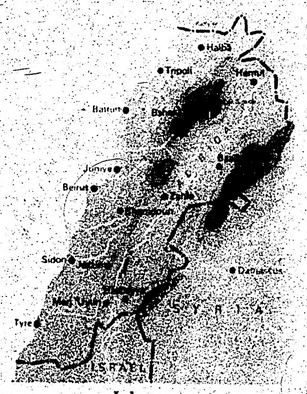

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By J. B. SALSBERG

This is erev Yom Kippur and, traditionally, this is the time to seek forgiveness for one's transgressions against others and to forgive others who may have transgressed — in one way or another — against us.

This excellent custom prevailed in the Jewish world from time immemorial — even in the most tranquil of times and in the far from simple forms of social and communal relationships. How much more appropriate is the practice of forgiving and being forgiven in these days of mind-boggling conflicts between nation and nation, between the members of each nation, between one class and another and between racial and religious groups.

The whole world is in dire need of our old custom of forgiving and being forgiven.

So, with your permission, let me offer forgiveness to those who have, or may have transgressed against me in the past year. Let me also, my dear readers, plead for forgiveness from all those whom I may have, advertently or inadvertently, offended or sinned against in the past year.

First, I ask forgiveness from those wonderful people who not only read this column but who also go to the trouble of writing to the humble scribe who works his fingers to the bone, week after week, in order to fill this privileged space with the wisdom of the ages, even though their letters of praise or criticism were not mentioned in print or privately.

Forgive me, my loyal friends, for those sins of omission. I pledge to reform in this area of my shortcomings.

Second, I forgive those members of the editorial staff of this publication who gleefully discard the brilliantly conceived captions with which I adorn each column and substitute them with captions that add gray hair to my head and rob me of sleep. (In the spirit of forgiveness I'm both brave and humble enough to admit publicly that at least twice during the past year their captions may have been an improvement on the work of my hand and brain.)

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This self-contented bureaucrat was only doing his masters' bidding, for the fundamental decision to keep Jews out of Canada was a political one. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister during most of the 1920s and again after 1935, had fleeting liberal instincts.

In the final analysis, however, he and Blair were on the same wave length. In his diary, King wrote disparagingly of Jews and of the danger posed from "too great an intermixture of foreign strains of blood." Convinced, and with good reason, that Quebec would react unfavorably to the admission of Jewish refugees, King noted that Canada must be guided by "realities" and political considerations in the formulation of policy.

And so it was.

Canada sent a delegation to the 1938 Evian conference, allegedly convened to alleviate the plight of refugees. The Canadian representative expressed sympathy, but words were words.

The real Canadian response to Evian was a tightening of restrictions. Conned by Blair, Crerar agreed to raise the necessary capital required of prospective Jewish applicants from $10,000 to $15,000. Yet even $15,000 was not enough in many cases. By 1938, the immigration branch was rejecting Jews with assets of $20,000.

Later on, Ottawa would turn thumbs down on a refugee family with nearly $1 million to invest in Canada and on an internationally-renowned academic with $150,000 and a private annual income of $10,000.

Abella and Troper, having consulted external affairs department archives, show how deeply rooted was the prejudice which powered Canadian policy. Norman Robertson, a high-ranking official, said: "We don't want to take too many Jews, but in the present circumstances particularly, we don't want to say so."

Robertson, too, made it clear that Canada would rather admit German and Austrian Jews than Jews who were "one step removed from the ghettos of Poland and Czarist Russia."

These fine distinctions notwithstanding, Canada wanted no truck with Jewish refugees. When, in 1938, Crerar stunned his cabinet colleagues by announcing that he was prepared to recommend the admission of 10,000 refugees, an embarrased silence overtook them all.

Soon, Crerar was brought around, and the question of 10,000 refugees was dropped. Jewish refugees who had already landed in Canada as tourists would be allowed to remain, but no more would be granted admission "lest it might foment an anti-semitic problem. . . ."

Even Jewish farmers, ensconced in a preferred immigrant category, were being barred from Canada. This led an official representing the Jewish Colonization Association in Europe to complain bitterly. He reported that Canadian railway and shipping companies had been ordered "not to consider requests from Jewish agriculturalists, even if they comply fully with the law."

Meanwhile, because ostensibly only farmers were being admitted, Jewish officials were advising Jewish doctors, scientists and other professionals who were applying for immigrant status that they must emphasize their "ability to engage in farming and their suitability for a farming life."

The headlines precipitated by the St. Louis, the German passenger liner filled with Jewish refugees seeking safe haven, did not arouse any feeling in Ottawa either. Ernest Lapointe, the justice minister, said he was "emphatically opposed" to allowing these Jews into Canada. Blair, characteristically, said "the line must be drawn somewhere."

Canada was as adamant after news leaked out that two million Jews had already been killed in the Holocaust. Hume Wrong, the under-secretary of state for external affairs, said in reply to a question that Canada was not prepared to rescue the remnant of European Jewry. The solution, he explained, was not to admit refugees, "but to defeat Germany and thus liberate the Jews of Europe."

The Jewish community in Canada fought government policy, but with no apparent result. Abella and Troper write that it was small and politically weak and that its protest was barely heard.

Three Jewish MPs, Samuel Jacobs, Sam Factor and A. A. Heaps, initially led the battle in their role as shtadlonim. But they were powerless and their influence was negligible.

The Canadian Jewish Congress formed a refugee committee under the leadership of Montreal lawyer Saul Hayes. But Hayes, who was Congress' executive director for many years, failed to open closed minds in Ottawa.

According to Abella and Troper, communal leaders exhibited timidity and obsequiousness in presenting the case for a liberal immigration policy. What Congress feared most of all, they say, was that Jewish demonstrations might both alienate the government and stir an anti-semitic backlash. Congress' role, therefore, "was not to mobilize Jewish opinion but to monitor it — to guard against any Jewish outburst, spontaneous or otherwise, that might rebound against the community."

The authors ask whether militant tactics would have worked. Probably not, they think. Ottawa was simply not predisposed to listen.

There were voices in Canada, notably that of Senator Cairine Wilson, who sought to change the do-nothing policy of Mackenzie King. And the majority of newspaper editorialists denounced the "pusillanimous" attitude of the government.

Yet most Canadians were not favorably disposed to the refugees. Indeed, Canadians who marched in support of immigration were of two minds about the whole issue. As Abella and Troper put it: "Temporary refugees, including Jewish (ones), were one thing, Jewish immigrants another."

The War Information Board in Ottawa found that most Canadians favored restrictive immigration, based partly on racial or national origin. Jewish refugees fared badly in this survey. A 1946 poll revealed that 49% of respondents felt that Jews would not be desirable immigrants.

In spite of adverse opinion, Canada gradually opened its gates in the wake of the war, and the switch had nothing to do with sentiment. C. D. Howe, the influential minister of reconstruction and supply, was bullish on the economy and he became an outspoken advocate of increased immigration — including that of displaced persons.

Canadian immigration laws were anchored on the assumption of a stagnant economy. "The surge of industrial development that Canada underwent during the war made this central pillar . . . obsolete," write Abella and Troper.

They dismiss the notion that Canada liberalized its policy to divert Jewish immigrants from Palestine, then under a British mandatory regime. "The cabinet was not about to solve British problems by creating Canadian ones."

Through a series of special schemes designed for tailors and furriers, displaced Jews (including my parents) were permitted to immigrate to Canada. Of the 65,000 refugees admitted into Canada through March of 1948, fewer than 15% were Jews.

A Jewish family in Montreal, circa 1944, after having arrived from Portugal.

Measured against the magnitude of the problem — 250,000 Jews awaited new homes in the summer of 1947 — the number of Jews who entered Canada in 1948 seems small. "On the other hand, compared to prewar and wartime immigration of Jews, this figure represents a monumental growth in Jewish refugee immigration."

A booming Canada unveiled a new Immigration Act in 1948, and unprecedented numbers of Jews streamed into this country. But by then, general immigration was so large that the Jewish component remained inconspicuous.

Canada had embarked on a new road . . . but the bad memories lingered on.

CJC, BB name committees to study white paper

PQ proposals hold vast implications for Jewish schools

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish community has been absent so far from one of the most hotly debated issues in Quebec today: the ministry of education's proposal to restructure the public school system.

The radical overhaul of Quebec schools conceived by Education Minister Camille Laurin has drawn criticism from all concerned sectors: teachers, school administrators, parents — francophones and anglophones, Catholics and Protestants, in public and private schools.

Months before the white paper's official publication in June, its earlier leaked working documents had already aroused anxiety.

Public protests are expected to be stepped up this fall by teachers' unions and school boards. The government has announced that it will be accepting briefs on the white paper in March.

There are two sections of The Quebec School: A Responsible Force in the Community — as the document is entitled — that are of specific interest to the Jewish community.

Section 4.2.4, states: "A school will be allowed to offer the teaching of a religion other than Catholic or Protestant, eg. Jewish or Orthodox, if a sufficiently large number of parents so wish."

A basic philosophy of the paper is that the school must be a "prime promoter and protector" of the rights and freedoms of conscience and religion. Hand in hand with this ideal is the establishment of non-denominational school boards. (Certainly, this in itself can be viewed as a positive development when the lengthy struggle by the Jewish community to gain representation on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal is recalled.)

The other section, 4.2.8 is a brief outline of how private schools will fit in with this new education system. It contains no direct reference to the Jewish day schools, but says public and private schools, under the plan, will both be part of "one national educational system."

The right to private education will apparently continue to be respected but this, says the paper, does not "confer any inherent right to receive public funds for this purpose."

The conditions for eligibility for government grants, it further states, "will have to be reviewed and clarified, as will the means and conditions of payment."

The proposed greater autonomy for the individual public schools will make them similar to private schools in many ways, says the paper.

Much can be read into these two sections, which is true of the 90-odd page paper as whole. Said lawyer Frank Schlesinger, Quebec Region chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress: "In many ways the paper is a masterpiece of bureaucratic jargon and doubletalk."

One thing Schlesinger is certain of though: "In the long run, if not the short, the day schools will be affected . . . I hope positively but I fear not."

Monette Ulin, director-general of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, the umbrella organization of the 18 elementary and 12 secondary Jewish schools in the Montreal area, has been negotiating with Quebec City officials since the beginning of the year. Her opinion is similar to Schlesinger's.

"There is only one page in the white paper on private education, but if you read between the lines you get the feeling that eventually the government is going to make the public schools so much like private schools that private schools will no longer be needed, or at least need to be publicly funded."

Ulin believes time is on the side of the schools though. With up to five years before the plan can be put into effect — if it is passed by the National Assembly — she hopes negotiations will postpone any major change in the status of the Jewish schools.

Officially, the Association of Jewish Day Schools has not taken a public position on the paper. President Stephen Lipper feels it would be premature, and possibly detrimental, for the Jewish community to take a position now. A great deal is still unclear about the intentions of the plan, both pedagogically and politically, he feels.

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith have both struck committees to study the white paper. The CJC committee, chaired by Carl Laxer, a past president of the Association of Jewish Day Schools, has not as yet decided whether CJC should submit a brief to the government on the paper, or, if it does, what approach it should take.

The B'nai B'rith's committee, chaired by Jewish Family Services lawyer Mildred Kolodny, also has not decided yet if it will submit a brief to the government.

CJC finds itself caught in the middle: should it primarily represent the interest of the Jewish schools or speak for all Jewish students, 50 to 60% of whom attend public schools? Whether the plan impoverishes or enriches education in Quebec is the approach CJC Quebec Region officers have suggested.

A meeting of the Quebec Region executive and council was held recently to obtain the opinions of members. The fact that only 10% of the 600 persons who received invitations to the meeting showed up may indicate that few members of the community understand the implications of the white paper.

Chairman of the executive Flora Naglie said more meetings with the community would be held in the future before CJC made any representations to the government.

The creation of "Jewish public schools" is such a novel idea that its implications are only beginning to come to light.

The question arises whether the government would regard such schools as a substitute for the Jewish day schools, thereby relieving it, at least partially, from the $11 million (1981 figure) it spends annually in supporting the day schools.

The day schools have enjoyed since the mid-60s, with the exception of the first year the Parti Quebecois was in power, the maximum subsidies allocated to private schools.

It's no secret that the government's finances are not in the best order, or that the PQ is opposed to private education in principle.

Even before the white paper was published, MNA David Payne, a close aide to Camille Laurin, went on record as being in favor of Jewish public schools.

Changes have already begun. At the beginning of the last school year, the funding system was changed from a straight 80% for the Jewish day schools' secular studies to a complicated formula of fixed rates that rise or fall according to the amount allotted to public schools. The net result has been a drop of a couple of percentages in grants.

This year, the revenue department rejected day school fees as a charitable donation for tax deduction.

Stephen Lipper cautioned those present at the CJC meeting that the Jewish community had better start looking for a means of making up for any reduction in public funds to the schools.

Still, the institution of Jewish studies in some public schools could be good for Jewish schoolchildren who do not receive Jewish education elsewhere. However, only one high school today under the PSBGM has a majority of Jewish students — Wagar in Cote St. Luc — and possibly one or two elementary schools, said a PSBGM spokesman.

It is also doubtful that many parents would be tempted to switch their children from the day schools because a few hours a week are devoted to Jewish studies in a public school. Any threat from the point of view of enrolment to the Jewish day schools would be negligible.

Other Jewish education officials are worried by what they see as increased government intervention in the running of the schools as a threat to the autonomy of the Jewish schools. Linkage with public school councils in their district proposed in the paper, may dilute their association with their branches in other areas of the city as well as with the network of Jewish schools as a whole, observed the head of one major Jewish day school system.

Comparisons are being made "nationalization" and "territorialization" of the province's health and social services in the 70s, which affected the clientele the Jewish agencies served and their administration.

Frank Schlesinger also questions the political motives behind the paper. "On the face of it, the plan is toward decentralization, but at what point does too much decentralization result in centralization?"

The devolution of power from the school board to the individual schools, which are to be administered largely by parents, may produce a fragmented system of parts too small to have any real power and thus even more dependent than today on the education ministry, he feels.

The PQ government is not the first in Quebec to propose massive educational reforms, observed Schlesinger, and when they proved unpopular the party suffered at the polls. "Any government today is going to think very, very carefully before it makes any major changes to the schools."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not anti-Jewish

It is absurd to think of one or two anti-semitic incidents in Greece as something the present Greek government is supporting ["Mounting pall of anti-semitism in Greece clouds viability of Jewish tourism there" CJN Aug. 26.]

In a recent visit to Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's office, representatives of the Jewish community in Greece were reassured that "Greek people are not anti-Jewish and they have proved, particularly during the Second World War, that they are not possessed of even the slightest trace of anti-semitism but, on the contrary, have always shown love for the Greek Jews and stood by them during the difficult years of that period."

Dinos Siotis,
Press Counsellor,
Embassy of Greece
Ottawa

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The Breira controversy

The CJN has recently printed a number of attacks on Jewish groups which publicized their opposition to the invasion of Lebanon. The whole affair recalls the controversy over the group Breira in the mid-70s.

The position of Breira, as summed up in one editorial at the time, was as follows:

"It (Breira) calls for recognition of Israel's right to exist in conditions of full peace, a phased Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and the creation of security zones, and of a Palestinian state alongside Israel."

For publicly advocating this position, Breira was vilified in numerous Jewish publications as "anti-Israel," a "front for Fatah," etc. Not everyone went along with the witch hunt, however. The same editorial quoted above went on to make these remarks:

"To argue, as some do, that Breira is the fourth wheel on the Arab propaganda bandwagon is utter nonsense. . . . It would be erroneous to equate public opposition to Israeli policies with outright treason.

"To argue that silence is preferable to reasoned debate on the Middle East is to invite a McCarthyist suppression of dissent — a dangerous formula for totalitarian and intellectual impoverishment.

"No self-respecting community can tolerate the squelching of free speech, especially when the topic under discussion is Israel."

The publication taking this courageous stance was none other than The Canadian Jewish News of June 24, 1977. Whether or not one believes the invasion of Lebanon and the Likud policy of annexing the West Bank to be morally justifiable or in Israel's long-term interest, we would all benefit by heeding these wise words of a CJN editorial concerned with democracy in our community.

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Praise for article

Janice Arnold's article on the historic perspective of Temple-Emanu El-Beth-Sholom's 100th anniversary (CJN Sept. 2) deserves recognition. It is not easy to glean information from various sources and put it all together in a cohesive and forthright manner.

Incidentally, there are members of our congregation who are direct descendants of our founders.

Sincere thanks to to Miss Arnold and to your newspaper for bringing the story of Emanu-El-Beth-Sholom into our homes.

Faiga Fisher
Montreal

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

BONDS AWARD

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, presents the State of Israel Bonds Campaign Achievement Award for the most outstanding synagogue Bond appeal to Toronto. Accepting the award is Ben Himel, cash mobilization chairman, at the Bonds International Conference in Washington.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Jewish Vocational Services this year is in the form of a luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 12.15 p.m. in the Common Room of Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave. In addition to reports on JVS activities during the past year, the agenda will include election of officers and directors for the coming season.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The first of a series of five seminars on financial planning, For Women Only, will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. For Women Only is a program sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations in co-operation with the United Jewish Welfare Fund's Endowment Fund. Registration fee, including lunch, is $12.50. For reservations, call 977-3811, ext. 136.

ADULT YIDDISH CLASSES

Are you interested in learning Yiddish? The Morris Winchevsky School is offering adult Yiddish classes, with the dates and time to be discussed. Call 789-5502 if you are interested.

ONE-TO-ONE TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The Jewish Education Program offers a one-to-one tutorial program on various topics. JEP has access to hundres of alumni yeshiva and Beth Jacob High School students who act as volunteer teachers for a wide range of personalized courses of study. Flexibility, personalization, expertise and enthusiasm are the hallmarks of JEP's tutoring resources. For further information call 787-1681 or 781-1081.

SKATE EXCHANGE

North York parks and recreation department is holding its annual skate exchange on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Earl Bales Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St. (just south of Sheppard) from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Items for sale for the entire family will include figure skates, hockey skates and equipment and boot-type roller skates. Knowledgeable staff will be available to assist with selection and fitting.

If you are interested in selling equipment, bring items to the centre on Friday, Sept. 24, from 4-9 p.m. Equipment will not be accepted on the day of the exchange.

A nominal fee will be charged for both tagging and selling equipment and only cash will be accepted as payment for items.

WIN A ROLLS ROYCE

Win a Rolls Royce and help find a cure for diabetes. Support the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's annual Rolls Royce raffle. Tickets are $100 each and the first prize is a new Rolls Royce or $100,000 cash. The second prize is a new LeBaron Chrysler convertible or $12,000 cash. Ten additional $1,000 cash prizes will also be awarded.

The draw takes place Nov. 24. For information, call the JDF office at 224-2633 or to use your Visa card, call 224-2636.

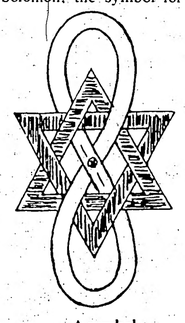
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Sensitive, caring, separated, divorced or widowed males with good communications skills, who are willing to provide emotional support to recently single men in crisis due to separation, divorce or widowhood, are needed for Project Connect. For information or an interview, call **Cindy Cole** at 497-4494, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Ontario Society for Autistic Children requires 30 volunteers to assist in recreational programs in the Don Mills-Eglinton area. Two programs are offered — Saturday afternoon stresses motor activities, music and art, and Thursday evening focuses on a swim program. If you have a genuine interest in autistic children and enjoy a one-to-one experience, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194. Training begins Oct. 2.

A SYMBOL

This symbol, entitled Eternal Truth and Justice, is composed of the seal of Solomon, the symbol for eternity, and a stone in the centre recalling the Light of the Universe. It was designed by **Ronald Rose** (Rosenberg), who is in the jewelry business. The symbol now adorns key chains and gold and silver pendants which can be obtained at Gold & Gifts in the Steeles and Bathurst shopping plaza at 6245 Bathurst St. (222-4899) or Israel's at 973 Eglinton Ave. W. (789-2169) or Ma Tov 3173A Bathurst St. (782-7075).



A symbol

BABYSITTING COURSE FOR TEENS

Effective Babysitting, a training course for teens 11-16 years of age, teaches first aid, child behavior, children's literature, emergency procedures and creative play. Participants receive a certificate upon completion of the course. The course begins Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 4.30-6.30 p.m. at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. (north of Eglinton). It runs six weeks. The fee is $29. Call 487-7151 to register.

A FAMILY DINNER

The Deborah Sisterhood of Temple Anshe Sholom in Hamilton is having a family dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 5, complete with door prizes, raffles, a gong show and good food. The cost is $7 for adults and $3 for children under 12. Friends from Toronto are most welcome and can make reservations by calling 1-627-0321 or 1-627-9184. Dinner is called for 6.30 p.m. at the temple.

ADULT DAY SCHOOL

Classes in basic reading and writing, upgrading to grade 10, and English as a second language are available each morning for adults at the Adult Day School located in D. B. Hood Community School on Dufferin St., just south of Eglinton.

Career counseling and practical work experiences are offered as part of the school's program. Registration is any time during the day at the school. Child care can be provided without charge. The school 's address is 2327 Dufferin St. The telephone number is 789-7569.

LET RACISM FALL DANCE

The Committee for Racial Equality and Canadians Concerned About Southern Africa are community-based organizations committed to anti-racism within Canada and abroad. The annual fall fund raising event is the Let Racism Fall Dance on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cecil St. Community Centre, 58 Cecil St. Admission is $5, but for seniors, students and unemployed it is $3.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood's opening dinner meeting is slated for Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker **Barbara Amiel** will talk about Head or Heart — A Journalist's Dilemma, A Journalist's Responsibility. RSVP by calling the synagogue office at 781-3511.

NORTH YORK'S MUTT SHOW

The City of North York's second annual mutt show will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave., beginning at 9 a.m.

A North York family dog with a 1982 dog license may be entered in the show provided it is shown by a family member under age 16. Children under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

There will be first, second and third place trophies in seven categories — most comically dressed, longest ears, shortest ears, smallest mutt, largest mutt, prettiest mutt and most unusual mutt.

Admission is free. For more information, contact the North York Dog Pound at 633-1600.

BRIDGE LOVERS TAKE NOTE

Here is good news for duplicate bridge lovers. Ilana and Deborah chapters of Hadassah-WIZO are inaugurating duplicate bridge and bridge lessons for beginners with Muriel Factor, to run every Wednesday at 1 p.m. starting Sept. 29 in the Jerusalem Hall at 788 Marlee Ave. Coffee and cookies will be served. For further information, contact **Beryl Chernin** at 781-8426 or **Rena Spring** at 491-4329.

Also, old bridge tables are needed. If you have any to spare, call the above numbers.

THYROID FOUNDATION

The Thyroid Foundation of Canada is sponsoring a public information meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7.30 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, 2075 Bayview Ave. Guest speaker is **Dr. Howard Selden**, author and practicisng physician. If you want to know more about it, call 493-1608.

CHAI'S NEW SEASON

The Chai TV show starts off the season with a High Holy Day special on Sunday, Sept. 26, and for this particular show, there is closed-caption for the deaf. Chai is seen every Sunday on CITY-TV channel 79 at noon and repeated on MTV [Multilingual Television] channel 47 at 9.30 on Monday mornings.

WOMEN'S ORT OPENING MEETING

Toronto Women's ORT opening meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7.45 p.m. at the Bayview Country Club, 25 Fairway Heights Dr., Thornhill. Guest speaker is **Shira Herzog Bessin**, research director, Canada-Israel Committee. Couvert for the evening is $7.50 with coffee and a sweet table. Program also includes presentation of awards. For further information, call 787-0297.

DISCUSSION ON DEPRESSION

An open discussion on depression is the theme of the general meeting of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital, main auditorium, 18th floor. Speakers will be **Dr. Fred Saibil**, gastroenterologist; **Susan Weintraub**, social worker; **Adele Hamilton**, a patient, and **Lea Ullet**, the mother of a patient. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

CRUSADE AGAINST LEUKEMIA

Crusade Against Leukemia opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, features guest speaker **Dr. Michael Baker** of Toronto Western Hospital. The time is 8.30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park, Talbot Room. The public is cordially invited and admission is free. For further information, call 499-6559.

CHAI FOLK DANCERS

The Chai International Folk Dancers is a popular group of senior dancers now entering its fifth year of performance. With lively dancing under the direction of **Teme Kernerman** and friendly rapport with the audience, the group has received many requests for repeat performances.

The Chai dancers will now accept bookings to start about the middle of November. For further information, call the Jewish Community Dance Centre at 636-1880, ext. 61 or **Ethel Cutler** at 783-6596.

IT'S EASY!

When teacher **Maxine Gutzin's** grade 2 class at Associated Hebrew Schools was given its first project of the new school term, 6-year-old **Benjamin** had no trouble complying. The task was to fill out the answers to four questions — "My favorite school subjects, a book I enjoyed, one hard probelm I can do, and one hard word I can spell."

Benjamin completed the paper with ease, especially the last question about spelling. The word he chose was "eisy" (easy).

A GRAND PIANO

The Toronto Symphony Women's Committee presented TSO music director **Andrew Davis** with the key to a beautiful new Steinway concert grand piano which was purchased by the committee for the orchestra on the occasion of its move to Roy Thomson Hall.

The piano was selected by internationally respected painist **Vladimir Ashkenazy** from a number of pianos produced by the Steinway Company in Hamburg, Germany. It was flown to Toronto earlier this month.

The new piano will be used exclusively by the TSO and its guest artists and will receive its first solo hearing on Oct. 6 and 7 when it will be played by Andrew Davis at the du Maurier Evening Overture Concerts and on the same evenings in the series B/B2 concerts with **Ken Noda** as pianist.

UNITED JERUSALEM AWARD

Israeli film producer, writer and director, Israel Amital, holds the United Jerusalem Award at the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz tribute dinner. The award was presented to the synagogue for its successful Bond campaign. Responsible for the successful Bond sales are [left to right] Joseph Rosenthal, Lola and Sam Falvish, Israel Bond chairmen; Rabbi Moses J. Burak; honorees Mina and Sam Smith, and the congregation's president, Robert Rosen. [Rosalie Favell photo]

SINGLES EVENTS

The Jewish Community Centre Singles group (35-55) is meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29, for a lecture and tour of the **F. H. Varley** retrospective at the Art Gallery of Ontario, followed by dinner at a nearby restaurant. The fee is the price of entry to the gallery and dinner. Meet at 5.30 p.m. in the lobby of the gallery. The address is 317 Dundas St. W.

Toronto Young Professional Club (26-39) invites all singles and single parents to attend its house parties. To register, call **Shelly** at 653-1381.

This is for Jewish organizations and groups that serve Jewish singles. Project Connect can familiarize the community with your services via the central telephone switchboard. Call Project Connect at 497-4494 or 497-4393 from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Friday, or the switchboard 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, with your services and program information.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having an open house on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. Call the NE office at 889-0813 for location and details.

FOR SENIORS

Earl Bales Seniors' Place — A delightful trip to The Pines in the Catskills is planned for Oct. 24-31. The price of $460 Canadian funds (double occupancy) includes bus transportation, hotel accommodation (seven days), three meals per day, nightly entertainment, a tour representative and taxes and gratuities. Contact the office at 636-7856, Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information . . . The newly-elected executive for 1982-83 is headed by **Kitty Cohen**, president, with vice-president **Fred Plener**, treasurer **William Katz** and secretary **Charles Cohen** . . . A bridge instructor is required. If you are interested, call the above number.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club will not be meeting on Sept. 28 or Oct. 5 because of the holidays, but if you are interested in the Miami trip, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Community Centre each Wednesday from 7.15-9.30 p.m. Come and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club will not be meeting on Monday, Sept. 27, as it is Yom Kippur.

The Sheldrake Branch of the Second Mile Club is located at 65 Sheldrake Blvd. During the fall, it will be in full operation with a number of new programs including the Healthy, Wealthy and Wise lectures, Cooking for One, folkdancing, billiards, shuffleboard, curling, cards, crafts, dances and trips. For details, call 481-2191.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Volunteers are invited to an evening soiree on Wednesday, Sept. 29, when **Selma Taylor**, an expert on volunteerism, will be the guest. Come, experience and participate in the exciting presentation, Communication. The time is 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

AT THE JCC

The Koffler Centre of the Arts visual arts department — An evening design class will be given by **Reneta Realini** on Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. starting Oct. 14. Course covers a basic understanding of the elements and principles of visual composition in both fine arts and crafts. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43 . . . Life Painting and Drawing sessions (no instructor) run Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., beginning Oct. 1. There will be 10 four-hour sessions. Call 636-1880, ext. 52 for further information . . . Art appreciation lectures, illustrated with slides, by **Gabor Mezei**, will run for six sessions on Thursdays starting Sept. 30, from 1-2.30 p.m. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

Leah Posluns Theatre School — An extensive range of classes for children, teens and adults, is being offered at a variety of levels. Highly qualified teachers will give these classes . . . Places are still available in creative drama for children, novice acting for teens and in an adult improvisational course, backstage workshop, writing and comedy, and drama . . . Auditions are being held for advanced acting and presentation classes for 16-20-year-olds and 13-15-year olds. This is an excellent opportunity to audition for the Youth Company's spring production . . . Call 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 30 for all theatre school information.

A reminder that the Twenty Five Works from the Rothmans Permanent Collection exhibit is on view at the Koffler Gallery until Oct. 1.

Dancemakers will premiere **Paul Taylor's** comic masterpiece Three Epitaphs at the Leah Posluns Theatre on Saturday, Sept. 25. This performance is a benefit for the Koffler Centre of the Arts dance department and will be the Dancemakers only Toronto show prior to their first tour in October. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

Children's department — A limited number of spaces is still available in the following programs: Shabbaton on Saturday afternoons with a family open house on Oct. 16; Sunday Children's Hobby Clubs — multi-media crafts, drama, Mad Scientist, writers' workshop and games, excursion groups, Israeli potpourri — and special needs programs. There are also spaces available in the Thursday afternoon after-school workshops from 5-6 p.m. . . . For information about registration, call **Monica Auerbach** or **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880. Registration takes place at the JCC north branch front office.

Childbirth preparation classes with **Shira Benson**, registered nurse, take placed Tuesdays on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 28. The fee is $65 for 10 classes for JCC members and $75 for non-members. Call **Eva Karpati** at 636-1880, ext. 18.

Pre-natal, post-partum, fitness classes, with physiotherapist **Iris Weverman** are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to noon, and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-9. Classes begin Sept. 28 and run for 10 weeks. The fee is $40 for 10 classes for members and $50 for non-members. Contact Eva Karpati at the above number for further information.

NORTH-EAST BRANCH

The Jewish Community Centre North-East branch is building a succah at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles) on Sunday, Sept. 26, from 10.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. The whole family — children, teens, parents, grandparents — is invited to join in the fun and help build and decorate the succah. Crafts materials and light refreshments will be available. For further information, call **Suzanne Levine** at 889-0813.

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About People

FOND MEMORIES

An item about the First Narayever Congregation that appeared in the What's New column of July 29 elicited a letter filled with nostalgia from former Torontonian **Rabbi Perry Nussbaum** who now resides in San Diego. The letter was sent to the congregation's president, **Prof. Stuart Schoenfeld**.

Rabbi Nussbaum, whose parents were **Elsig and Adela Nussbaum**, writes that he was bar mitzvah at the shul in 1921, as was his brother **Morris** five years later (it was located on Huron St. at the time) and that he, as a Reform rabbi was invited to deliver his first sermon, in Yiddish, to the Orthodox congregation in 1933.

Letters were also received from the rabbi's brother Morris (Moishe) who also lives in California and sisters **Cella Cooper** and **Helen Nusbaum**, both of Toronto, all mentioning fond memories of the shul. Mrs. Cooper recalls that she and her husband **Morris Cooper** were married there in 1931.

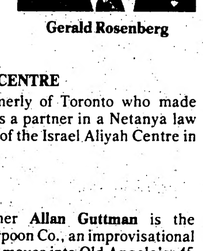
HEADS INTERNATIONAL BODY

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president and chief executive officer of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, has been elected to a 2-year term as president of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

The ICCJ has 17 members, including all but four of the Western European countries. Its headquarters are in the small town of Heppenheim, between Heidelberg and Frankfurt in West Germany, and occupy the house in which philospher **Martin Buber** lived from 1916 to 1938.

CZF EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Canadian Zionist Federation has announced the appointment of **Gerald [Jerry] Rosenberg** as executive director of the Central Region. The announcement was made by **Melech M. Halberstadt**, the region president.



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FOND MEMORIES

An item about the First Narayever Congregation that appeared in the What's New column of July 29 elicited a letter filled with nostalgia from former Torontonian **Rabbi Perry Nussbaum** who now resides in San Diego. The letter was sent to the congregation's president, **Prof. Stuart Schoenfeld**.

Rabbi Nussbaum, whose parents were **Elsig and Adela Nussbaum**, writes that he was bar mitzvah at the shul in 1921, as was his brother **Morris** five years later (it was located on Huron St. at the time) and that he, as a Reform rabbi was invited to deliver his first sermon, in Yiddish, to the Orthodox congregation in 1933.

Letters were also received from the rabbi's brother Morris (Moishe) who also lives in California and sisters **Celia Cooper** and **Helen Nusbaum**, both of Toronto, all mentioning fond memories of the shul. Mrs. Cooper recalls that she and her husband **Morris Cooper** were married there in 1931.

HEADS INTERNATIONAL BODY

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president and chief executive officer of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, has been elected to a 2-year term as president of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

The ICCJ has 17 members, including all but four of the Western European countries. Its headquarters are in the small town of Heppenheim, between Heidelberg and Frankfurt in West Germany, and occupy the house in which philospher **Martin Buber** lived from 1916 to 1938.

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Quarterly CJF meetings and the annual General Assembly keep the members of the widespread communities in personal contact.

Although the Council's services have changed and adapted through the years to current needs, its purpose has remained constant — to strengthen the North American Jewish community by acting as a central co-ordinator, information gatherer, consultant and initiator.

At the outset, one of the basic tasks of the Council was to help organize communities to assist them in meeting local welfare and health needs and to share in carrying national and overseas responsibilities.

Hilter rose to power one year after Council was established, forcing the organization to pay even more attention to assisting Jews overseas. Council was a primary force behind the creation of the United Jewish Appeal, designated to co-ordinate fund raising for Jews in Europe and then Israel.

In 1950, CJF leaders participated in the economic conference in Jerusalem which set the future framework of financial aid to Israel, including the establishment of Israel Bonds.

CJF has also been a leader in assisting in the resettlement of immigrants to Israel, the U.S. and Canada; in organizing and fund raising for Project Renewal in Israel; in re-settling Soviet Jews and the fight for human rights in the Soviet Union and elsewhere; and working with other agencies in co-ordinating and strengthening Jewish education, welfare and assistance to youth and the elderly.

In Canada, the CJF office is responsible for the operation of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry, in budgeting and allocating community funds to national and overseas organizations.

This year, the Canadian office is initiating a National Jewish Population Study, using a grant from the multiculturalism directorate of the secretary of state. The project will encompass a special analysis of the Canadian census that will provide important data for the determination of community needs and services for Canadian Jewry.

The Canadian office is working with Statistics Canada on special tabulations of the census information. The 20% of householders who completed a more detailed series of questions - one of which was religion - will enable the identification of many demographic characteristics of the Jewish community - changes in family patterns, education, ethnicity, mobility, immigration, income.

Cross-tabulations will be made for the CJF and the Jewish community's use to identify rates of intermarriage as well as identify communial service needs for children, youth, families and elderly.

Because of Canada's system of government, geography and comparatively small population, many of the problems and needs here have to be addressed in a different manner from those in the U.S. According to Abugov, one of his duties is to adapt CJF programs and literature to the Canadian scene.

"The Canadian office was established in recognition of these differences and perceptions," he said. "We relate to the Canadian scene in a Canadian way. By the same token, the strength of numbers and resources available through the Council and the similarity of some of our purposes and problems validates our membership in the largely American organization. Proportionately, Canada is well represented in the overall leadership."

He recently returned from the West, where he participated in the planning of an institute scheduled for Oct 22-24 in Calgary. Directed at federation leadership of four Western communities, the institute will review those issues of particular concern in the communities and encourage co-operative relationships. A similar institute will be held in Ontario, Oct 16 and 17, for communities other than Toronto.

Plans are currently under way for the development of an internship in fund raising under which individuals are to be placed with different federations for on-the-job training. Upon completion of the course, which will include a study trip to Israel, graduates will be employed in Canadian federations.

In the current financial situation, the challenge to communities and the UJA for increasing revenue is becoming greater and more complex.

A program of this type can help provide an answer to meeting this challenge, says the CJF.

In addition, a personnel clearing house is being developed through which job availabilities and personnel applications can be funneled for greatest effectiveness.

The national character of the Canadian office is reflected in the fact that the chairman is Irving J. Halperin of Montreal, and the two vice-chairmen are Donald Carr of Toronto and Al Omson of Winnipeg.

In summing up the importance of the CJF and its individul member federations, Abugov said: "Federations permit and encourage community creativity and involvement. They are broadly based people-centred organizations where you plan with, and not for, the community. They reflect the needs and interests of the many constituencies that comprise each community federation."

BUBBATRON'S SHLOIME

Lisi Moses as Shloime puppet Ruchle entertains a wounded soldier at Bellinson Hospital in Israel. Lisi was on tour of Israel with her Bubbatron Theatre at the invitation of the first International Conference and Festival of Jewish Theatre. As the festival took place during the war, Lisi volunteered to entertain wounded soldiers in hospitals.

$25,000 WINNER

William R. Winston beams with pleasure as he holds a check for $25,000, the first prize in the Shaare Zedek Hospital lottery, which he won. Sharing his joy are Sam Blank [left], national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, and Mendel Green, lottery project chairman. Mr. Winston is a member of the hospital's international board of governors and endowed a chair in the department of family medicine at Shaare Zedek several years ago. [Graphic Artists photo]

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BERNHOLTZ ROOM

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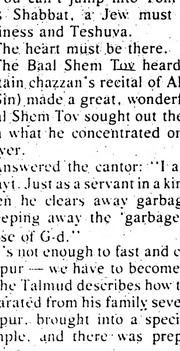

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Yom Kippur 5743.

You can't jump into Yom Kippur. Especially this Shabbat, a Jew must drench himself in holiness and Teshuva.

The heart must be there.

The Baal Shem Tov heard in Heaven that a certain chazzan's recital of Al Chayt (Confession of Sin) made a great, wonderful impression. The Baal Shem Tov sought out the cantor, and asked him what he concentrated on as he recited the prayer.

Answered the cantor: "I am full of joy at Al Chayt. Just as a servant in a king's palace is happy when he clears away garbage, so I feel I am sweeping away the 'garbage' of sins from the house of G-d."

It's not enough to fast and count hours on Yom Kippur — we have to become one of the angels.

The Talmud describes how the High Priest was separated from his family seven days before Yom Kippur, brought into a special chamber of the Temple, and there was prepared for the holy service.

Why the separation? Explains the Korbon Anee: "Because the High Priest had to feel that he is not of this world, but of the next. Just as the Temple chamber was only a temporary, fleeting dwelling, so is this whole world just a passageway into the next."

No one stays here forever. No one keeps anything of his forever. The only lasting thing we have is our neshamas, nothing else — and that we must sanctify.

A poor man asked the Chafetz Chaim: "Rebbe, this world I don't have. I struggle day and night to earn a few kopecks. Will I at least have a good portion in the World to Come?"

Answered the tzaddik gently: "If in this world which you spend so much time on you have little, how much will you have in the next which you spend so little time in preparation for! Do more mitzvot and kindnesses, and you will earn your place."

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Above all, it we want G-d to forgive us, we must be forgiving and kind to every other Jew. There must be love and humanity.

Once the gabboim of the town Meziboz wanted to suspend the the custom of having plates for charity laid out on the day before Yom Kippur. There was too much tumult as people made change and plunked in coins.

But the Baal Shem Tov insisted the plates continue, explaining: "The sound of tinkling tzedakah coins mitigates many of the severe decrees against the Jewish people."

The Gerer Rebbe, Reb Yitzchak Meir, visited a sick Jew on Yom Kippur who was ordered by his doctors to eat. The rebbe found the Jew very depressed because he broke the fast.

Said the rebbe: "Why are you sad? He who commanded us to fast commanded us to eat when necessary!"

As the dark clouds of uncertainty grow on the horizon, when no one can predict what our situation will be a year or five years from now, and the tiger of anti-semitism strains at the leash to be set free, we must hold together, find each other 's qualities, end factionalism, bickering.

Said the great defender of Israel, Reb Levi Yitzchak: "In our prayers we say: 'Shomer Yisrael, Guardian of Israel, guard the remnant of Israel, and let not become destroyed Israel, who recite: "Hear O Israel!"'

May our hearts open to G-d, and redemption come soon. Shabbat Shalom.

Beth Tzedec symposium

Experts' view of Lebanon aftermath disquieting

TORONTO —

Two Canadian experts and one American painted a disquieting picture of the aftermath of Israel's campaign in Lebanon, at a symposium held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week.

Entitled "The Battle for the Hearts and Minds of Men" the discussion involved Henry Weinberg of the University of Toronto, Irwin Cotler, McGill law professor and national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and, Martin Peretz, editor and publisher of the Washington-based periodical, The New Republic.

Prof. Weinberg, in his paper on "Anti-Semitic Fallout" told a capacity crowd that because Jewish people support the State of Israel they are being held personally responsible for the death of innocent Palestinians.

This sentiment is being translated into anti-semitic expression and violence because of an unsavory campaign against Israel being carried on by leftist factions and, in France particularly, by ill-considered statements from government circles.

In his analysis Weinberg said that while it was too soon to grasp every dimension of the new onslaught against Jews, certain themes are emerging which both repeat old anti-semitic stereotypes and popularize new ones.

Weinberg, a specialist in French literture, surveyed the way in which grotesque anti-Jewish canards, once a staple of 19th century French thinking, have reappeared in the public mind. These include myths about the allegedly ruthless and exploitative nature of Jews and Judaism.

Quoting chapter and verse from French and Canadian newspapers, Weinberg suggested that the current campaign of abuse against Jews derives, in part, from the world's eagerness to believe the worst about Jews in order to relieve guilty consciences about the inertia of the Western world during the Holocaust.

The press has had a major responsibility in stirring up anti-Jewish animosities, charged Weinberg. Le Monde, the Parisian daily, has had an especially bad record in this regard, he said. He cited a recent piece in that publication in which a Tass news agency's report was published by the French paper. The article spoke about the Israelis as "the cannibals of the 20th century."

Weinberg said the language of vilification used against Israel during the recent war is reminiscent of the vocabulary found in the infamous Protocols of the Elders of Zion, that crude anti-semitic forgery so popular among enemies of the Jews. Weinberg cited a statement in the International Herald Tribune (an English paper published in Paris and distributed all over Europe) in which the author suggested that "Hitler will now find rest in hell now that Begin has come over to his side."

Weinberg ridiculed the double standard which has been used by the press to indict Israel. Quoting a journalist in the British newspaper, The Observer, who acknowledged that the West demands a higher standard of morality of Israel, Weinberg asked by what elevated Western standard Israel was to be judged — America in Vietman, the French in Algeria or the British in Argentina?

Anti-semitism, said Weinberg, passes through anti-Zionism and from there to the Jewish state. "Ultimately it is the battle for Tel Aviv that is at stake."

Martin Peretz, editor of the New Republic, whose article on media distortions of the Lebanon war was read into the Congressional Record by U.S. Senator Daniel Moynihan, seconded Weinberg's argument regarding the use of anti-Jewish rhetoric as a means for unburdening oneself of guilt about the record of the Western countries during the Holocaust. The transfer of the claims of Jewish victims to Arab victims has been welcomed, said Peretz, because it lifts the burden of what was done or not done for Jews during the Second World War.

In his analysis of the media's role in the denigration of Israel, Peretz did not necessarily ascribe anti-semitic motives, although he entertained the idea that the rhetoric might include such nuances.

Instead, he suggested that historical ignorance and the nature of the TV media, especially, were responsible for the horrendous reporting of the war in Lebanon. He referred to the latter as "Gullibles's Travels."

Peretz attributed the poor media coverage to a lack of preparation and journalistic sophistication among those involved in the reportage. He revealed that in conversation with reporters in the Washington area, he discovered that many were ignorant of the elementary facts about the Mideast conflict. One highly placed journalist with whom he spoke did not even know when the PLO had come into existence or under what auspices.

The most serious error in the news which emanated from the area, according to Peretz, was the omission factor. The press zeroed in on the bombing of Beirut and even before the war concentrated on West Bank disturbances.

The death of an Arab on the West Bank is always front page news, said Peretz. He wondered, however, where the press has been during the 7-year occupation of Lebanon by the PLO. Why had there been no coverage of the murder, rapine and brutality of the PLO?

Peretz gave a personal example of his argument. During his recent trip to Lebanon he had visited the village of Achiya, a Christian village, many of whose inhabitants had been wiped out by the PLO during their hegemony in the region. Peretz checked the New York Times index on his return to ascertain whether the murders at Achiya had obtained coveted Times' coverage. There was not a single reference to the event.

The indifference to the truth, the omissions, the distortions which have accompanied so many press accounts of the war — Peretz attributes in part to the fear which Western journalist have of reprisals from the PLO and the Syrians. Many Western journalists have been threatened and some killed for unfriendly reporting from the scene, he charged.

In summing up, Peretz quoted an academic mentor who once said to him that "in international policies the country which is most contingently crazy will have its way."

Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, focused his analysis on the Canadian scene, stating that the attitude of the government regarding Israel derives from a number of interlocking factors, chief among which is Prime Minister Trudeau's attack and rebuke of Israel on four separate occasions during the first days of the conflict.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau was the first Western leader to engage in such criticism and his move set the stage both for parliamentary critique of Israel and the attitudes of the general press in Canada.

Cotler said the lack of balance in assessing the various factors in the Mideast and in the reporting of the war stemmed from a "mind-set," a kind of perceptual environment in Canada in which all events are filtered through the humanitarian filter.

The Congress president identified a number of other elements behind the expressions of critical views in Canada, including: the militancy of Quebec MPs, the atmospherics generatead by Ambassador Arcand's remarks and the damage caused by Dr. Giannou's stories of alleged Israeli atrocities in southern Lebanon.

He reported that in conversations with several cabinet members over the Lebanese crisis the issue of double loyalty had emerged. Cotler cautioned his audience not to see this necessarily as a specifically Jewish issue. The argument about double loyalty, he said, will eventually have a chilling effect on the democratic process in this country because legitimate citizen grievances whether they come from Greek, Italian, German or other Canadians may be countered with accusations about dual loyalties.

Canadian art at Koffler

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

A special exhibit of 25 works from the Rothmans permanent collection is now on display at the Koffler Gallery until the end of September.

All of the works are by Canadian artists and have been chosen to represent Canada's diverse artistic talent. The exhibit was recently shown at the Canadian National Exhibition where a Rothmans spokesman described it as an "example of how artists sustain our lives."

Most of the pieces in the collection are linear abstracts, although there are three traditional works.

Alexandra Haeseker's Runner depicts a woman and a sheep dog running along a beach in muted tones of brown and blue. There are also two landscape pieces in the display. Soft Greens in May, an acrylic on canvas by Dorothy Knowles, is more like a watercolor in texture and appearance than an acrylic. Takao Tanabe's The Land is a wonderful interpretation of a prairie scene. Vibrant browns and golds combine to produce endless rolling hills in subtle detail.

The rest of the collection is abstract modern art. One particularly uninspiring piece is Gris et Bleu by Yves Gaucher. As the title suggests, the piece is simply a wide stripe of blue and two small stripes of gray offset by one thin stripe of white on a large canvas. Not much artistic inspiration there.

An untitled work by Tom Hodgson is interesting, if for no other reason than to try and figure out what the plastic lettes included in the work spell. The picture looks almost like a relief map, with string art (string dipped in paint) strewn over the canvas.

There are a number of other modern pieces that are worthy of mention.

Tony Calzetta's Domenio's Own is a Picasso-like interpretation of a limbless dancer done in acrylic and charcoal.

David Craven's Dowager is worthy of note. An oil on canvas, the piece consists of a series of triangular lines etched in white on a black background. The triangular lines in the centre could represent a dowager's head or cap, or an open book, depending on one's interpretation.

A "fun piece" by Reg Holmes titles Ribbon is shaped like a band of ribbons in bright, eye-catching primary colors.

Conference to discuss community planning

TORONTO —

More than 60 community leaders, representing about 20,000 Jews living in small and medium-sized cities, will meet in Toronto next month for a 2-day conference on community planning in the 1980s.

The conference is sponsored by the Canadian committee of the Council of Jewish Federations [CJF] in co-operation with the Ontario federations of Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Windsor as well as the Atlantic Council.

On Oct. 16, the leaders will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St. On Oct. 17, they will meet at the Park Plaza Hotel, from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The admission fee will be about $25.

Conference chairman will be Donald Carr, who is vice-chairman of the Canadian committee of the Council of Jewish Federations. Workshop speakers will include Dr. Vivian Rakoff, director and psychiatrist-in-chief of the Clarke Institute; and Marvyn Novick, dean of community services at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

For more information, telephone CJF headquarters at 152 Beverley St. in Toronto [416] 977-4674.

A similar conference, attended by about 60 CJF community leaders from Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Winnipeg, will be held Oct. 22 to 24 at the Jewish Community Centre in Calgary. Key speakers will include CJF vice-chairman Al Omson of Winnipeg and Charles Zibbell, associate CJF vice-president from New York.

Concern over Soviet Jews

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Alluding to this, Deans, the NDP House leader, said most Canadians could not even begin to conceive the hardships of their lives simply because they've tried to exercise the rights guaranteed under the Soviet constitution and the Helsinki Accords.

"You really have to visit them to realize what kind of mental torture they go through," Deans told reporters. "Just asking to leave the country means for the rest of your life you are an outcast in your own society."

Though considered generally successful by participants, the trip was marred by an ugly incident a day before its completion. Visiting a Refusenik's apartment in Leningrad, without the MPs, both Penn and Wolfe were attacked and robbed by three assailants.

They were not seriously injured, but both received bruises, and Wolfe returned with a distinctive black eye.

Inferring the attack was officially authorized, both Penn and Wolfe interpreted it as an attempt to further isolate the Refusenik community by discouraging tourists from making contact with them.

"I hope this won't stop others from visiting them," Wolfe said. "We shouldn't let the Soviet Union frighten us through an unpleasant experience, because the Refuseniks need our continued support."

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Nuriano arrived here on Feb. 3 from Tel Aviv's Wolfson Hospital, at the recommendation of her Tel Aviv nephrologist Dr. Arie Oren. Oren was then a research fellow at Toronto Western, and told her that the Canadian hospital had one of the best treatment centres in the world. Moreover, he said that Toronto Western had a special anti-rejection serum, which was crucial to her condition and was unavailable in Israel.

Dr. Carl Cardella, a nephrologist at Toronto Western, decided Nuriano was a candidate for another transplant, because she had many antibodies from previous operations. She also had serious vascular complications, which made the option of haemodialysis very precarious for her.

JF&CS's Gordon Wolfe presents kidney transplant patient Edna Nuriano with farewell gift, as her brother Salim looks on. JF&CS threw a little party for her before she flew back to Israel. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Because of these circumstances, the Toronto Western doctor declared her a priority case.

Nuriano was then put on a list with some 500 Canadian residents waiting for a new kidney.

On March-25, a suitable kidney became available in Philadelphia, courtesy of the Toronto-based Metro Organ Retrieval Exchange. The 3-hour transplant operation was performed on the young woman the next day, and the kidney began to function immediately.

For the next two weeks, Nuriano received Toronto Western's special serum to combat rejection of the kidney.

Meanwhile, on March 29, Cardella's parents, Nuni and Perthiah, and her younger brother, Salim, flew in from Israel to see Edna. Yitzhak Nuriano, the brother who accompanied Edna to Toronto, returned to Bat-Yam three weeks later. He was joined shortly after by his parents, while Salim stayed on with Edna.

After the operation, Edna Nuriano wasn't out of the woods yet. For three months she experienced nausea and dizzy spells. In addition, medications taken made her face and body swell, and contributed to a weight increase of 31 pounds between March and September.

But judging by Edna's smile and teary eyes last week as she was ready to depart for Israel, the side effects of the operation didn't seem to bother her.

"The operation was my last chance to survive, and it couldn't have come about without support from Toronto's Jewish community," she said.

Edna Nuriano was apparently running low on cash and emotional support ... even before the suitable kidney was available.

B'nai B'rith came to Edna's aid by subsidizing an apartment near the hospital for her and her brother. Shortly after settling into the building, Yitzhak Schenkman, a neighbor, contacted the Jewish Family & Child Service on her behalf.

Things began to look brighter.

Edna was in regular contact with Janice Brody, a JF & CS social worker, and was able to extend her visa via Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, until she was well enough to go home.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi Jewish Association of Ontario provided Edna with cash to buy food and clothing, and one member invited her over for Shabbat dinners following the operation.

Edna was also a frequent guest at the home of Ben Libman, past president of B'nai B'rith's Leonard Mayzel Lodge, and she and Salim moved into a house offered by a Jewish woman in Toronto for the summer.

The young woman is still going for weekly checkups to the Beilinson Hospital in Petach Tikvah.

She is not completely healthy, but she feels like a brand new girl.

Edna will never forget how the Toronto Jewish community helped save her life.

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Media distorted events, says MP

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The day after his return to Toronto last week, Peterson told The CJN that he was particularly struck by the distorted press reports on the situation in the Lebanese coastal city of Damur.

Reporters had neglected to mention that it was a Christian city that had been taken over by the PLO in 1976 and turned into a stronghold.

"Even the Christian church had been converted into a garage for military trucks," said Peterson. "We saw two caves where the PLO had stored an incredible amount of arms for use against the Israelis."

He said he had first-hand evidence of how the Lebanese felt about their liberation by the Israelis.

"We were on a bus marked 'Israel' driving through the coastal city of Tyre," he said, "and the Lebanese women walking on the roadside all gave us the victory sign."

In Beirut, he noted how the PLO had established gun positions close to civilian targets "apparently intentionally so."

He said he was impressed by the leaflets shown him by the Israelis.

"They were widely distributed to civilians, warning them of an impending attack on the PLO, and giving clear instructions on how to evacuate."

He said the Israeli troops were proud of other precautions they had taken to avoid harming civilians.

"They avoided long-distance shelling because they felt it would not give them sufficient control over the target."

Peterson said he had a talk with the man designated the new foreign minister of Lebanon, before the assassination last week of his government's president-elect Gemayel.

Identified only by his last name of Farah, he told Peterson of the three priorities that he and Gemayel had set for themselves. The three steps were to be undertaken in this order:

First, to insist that 5,000 PLO soldiers still left in camps in the north leave the country.

Second, to insist that 30,000 Syrians in the Bekaa Valley leave the country.

Third, to ask Israeli troops to leave.

"But since the assassination, nobody knows what's going to happen in Lebanon," said Peterson. "The civil administration had broken down completely."

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The Congress president identified a number of other elements behind the expressions of critical views in Canada, including: the militancy of Quebec MPs, the atmospherics generated by Ambassador Arcand's remarks and the damage caused by Dr. Giannou's stories of alleged Israeli atrocities in southern Lebanon.

He reported that in conversations with several cabinet members over the Lebanese crisis the issue of double loyalty had emerged. Cotler cautioned his audience not to see this necessarily as a specifically Jewish issue. The argument about double loyalty, he said, will eventually have a chilling effect on the democratic process in this country because legitimate citizen grievances whether they come from Greek, Italian, German or other Canadians may be countered with accusations about dual loyalties.

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Organizations and People

"Mayor Morley" won't seek re-election will join the Ontario Municipal Board

By FRANK RASKY

KITCHENER, Ont. —

Morley Rosenberg, who for the past six years has successfully served as the flamboyant Jewish mayor of this predominantly Germanic community, will bow out of local politics on Nov. 30.

He is stepping out of his $45,000-a-year mayoralty job to assume a $60,000-a-year post as one of the 30 quasi-judicial members of the Ontario Municipal Board.

"Mayor Morley" — as everybody in this city of 140,000 people calls the 45-year-old lawyer — told The CJN that he had decided to leave the job at the end of his current term while the going was good.

"Most mayors don't get out until they're carried out or are forced to quit in a blaze of scandal and disgrace," said the former television singer, little theatre president, and NDP gadfly, chuckling as he spoke.

He said the reason he was getting out of municipal politics was that he had accomplished most of the goals he had set himself, after serving as city alderman for nine years and mayor since 1977.

What had motivated him to enter politics? "There are three components in the psyche of every guy who seeks political office," he readily answered. "It's one part wanting to serve the public, one part a power trip, and one part an ego trip."

Mayor Rosenberg

Rosenberg, once described by opponents as the "socialist, iconoclastic loudmouth," felt his political batting average was pretty good. He had been defeated five times as a provincial and federal NDP candidate, and lost out a sixth time in 1981, when he ran for the provincial legislature on a Conservative ticket.

"But on the municipal level, I've won eight times up at bat," he said. "And in the last mayoralty elections, I got 19,000 votes, while my two opponents got 4,000 combined. I must have been doing something right."

He felt he had matured since playing the role of the rabble-rousing rebel. "If you don't mellow, the system will eat you up," he said. "You have to learn how to negotiate, to compromise, without sacrificing principles."

He said that it was hard to say whether being Jewish had helped or hindered his political career. "Some people voted for me because of my Jewish background," he said. "But it was neutralized by those who won't vote for an ethnic candidate no matter what."

He said he had only encountered virulent anti-semitism in 1980, when he had refused point-blank to allow the Ku Klux Klan to open an office in Kitchener. As a result, he had received some hate literature in the mail and a few telephone threats.

"But that comes with the job of being a politician," he said.

The son of a Montreal Orthodox rabbi, active with United Israel Appeal and a member of B'nai B'rith Canada for 15 years, Rosenberg takes Judaism seriously. "The Jewish tradition of showing respect for your elders stimulated me early in my career to take an interest in helping senior citizens," he said.

He is "a dove on most issues, but a hawk on Israel," and is co-founder of Temple Shalom, a Kitchener Reform group of about 25 families of young professionals and university faculty members.

Rosenberg said he is trying to encourage members of Kitchener's 1,000-strong Jewish community to enter municipal politics.

"I meet a lot of people providing good leadership in service organizations," he said. "I tell them they ought to be seeking public office and making a contribution to their community. Besides, on the basis of my experience, I guarantee them that politics can be fun."

Ben Nobleman to be honored Sept. 29

Senator Croll, Crombie to speak at event

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

During 16 consecutive years as alderman for ward 1 in the Borough of York, Ben Nobleman has infuriated, cajoled, or outchutzpahed a host of individuals and groups. People either admire him or resent him; they are almost never indifferent to the fesity politician who speaks out on any number of issues.

His constituents know Ben as a man who gives them wholehearted representation.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 6.30 p.m., in Beth Sholom Synagogue, a tribute reception will honor Ben Nobleman for his concern and his longevity in office.

Guest speakers will be David Crombie MP, and Senator David A. Croll.

Co-chairmen are Rabbi David Monson and Enid G. Hildebrand. Toronto mayor Art Eggleton, and York mayor Gayle Christie will attend.

Among those on the tribute committee are Percy Saltzman, Judy Gold, Johnny Lombardi and Judge Phil Givens.

Nobleman, who attended the University of Toronto and studied journalism at the University of Western Ontario, organized the first Variety radio workshop with Don Harron, Lloyd Bochner, Harry Rasky, Norman Jewison and Arthur Hiller. As associate editor of TV News, he interviewed such personalities as Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Jayne Mansfield and Charlton Heston.

The alderman has also appeared on Canada A.M., Fightin Words, Viewpoint and Luncheon Date.

A past president and present board member of ACTRA (Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists) Toronto branch, he is also a member of several community organizations including the Variety Club of Canada, the board of directors of Northwestern General Hospital, and the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

He has been particularly active in the struggle for Canadian content in radio and television, and has submitted numerous briefs to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission. He continues to press for greater work opportunities for Canadian talent in all facets of entertainment, especially the film industry, where "Americans get large salaries, and Canadians get peanuts."

He heads his own public relations business and has handled PR for a number of brotherhood awards. He has also directed publicity for visits to Toronto by Senator Wayne Morse, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, Coretta King, and many more.

In his ward, Nobleman fought to get higher prices for homeowners whose properties were expropriated to make way for the proposed Spadina expressway extension. "They took 293 houses in my ward," he says.

After the roadway was abandoned, Nobleman joined Cedarvale ratepayers in persuading Metro Toronto to sell the Borough of York a vacant weed-strewn lot on Eglinton Ave., between Strathearn Rd. and Everden, for $1. This permitted the construction of a landscaped oasis with trees and benches, which has been named the Ben Nobleman Parkette.

Ben is married to Norma, and has a 14-year-old son, Mark.

Defence of minority rights is supported by CJC and BB

MONTREAL —

Both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights officials have applauded Chief Justice Jules Deschenes' statements in defence of minority rights made during the recent landmark Quebec Superior Court ruling against Bill 101's education restrictions [The CJN, Sept. 16].

"I'm pleased that Justice Deschenes made special reference to the protection of the rights of individuals in an era of stressing the rights of the collectivity," said Frank Schlesinger, Quebec Region chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Schlesinger noted that CJC, in its briefs to the National Assembly and federal constitution committee, had proposed the adoption of the "Canada clause" — a guarantee of freedom of choice of the language of education for both anglophones and francophones anywhere in Canada.

Arthur Hiess, regional director of the League for Human Rights, termed Deschenes' comments on civil rights the beginning of a trend toward the "Americanization" of our court system. U.S. judges frequently make commentaries on social issues that have an influence on public opinion, he said.

"Deschenes discounted the Quebec government's argument that the French majority was threatened by several hundred kids from other provinces entering English schools in Quebec. Because, in a strict legal sense, these comments were not central to his decision, the fact that he bothered to make them is significant."

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In his judgment, Deschenes said in part: "It is to individuals, Canadian citizens and members of a minority, that the Charter [of Rights and Freedoms] accords rights in the area of language of instruction. It is to these individuals that it opens the door to the courts in the case of a violation of their rights. It seems that article 23 concerns individual rights rather than collective rights.

". . . It is not the minority as a group that can demand the benefits of these rights . . . it is each individual, in his capacity as a member of the minority, who has this right and can exercise this possibility of learning (in his own language). If this individual does not meet the additional conditions imposed by the Quebec clause, once again he is banging against a closed door and will suffer the complete negation of his rights.

". . . In fact, Quebec's argument demonstrates a totalitarian concept of society to which the court cannot subscribe. The human person is the highest value we know, and nothing should be used to help reduce the respect it is due. Other societies put the collectivity above the individual value except in the collective result, even if some individuals are left behind during the exercise."

The judge went on to say: "Every individual in Canada and Quebec should enjoy his rights in their entirety, be he alone or a member of a group; and if the group has 100 members, the hundredth has a much right to benefit from all his privileges as a citizen as do the 99 others.

"If the court absolutely must settle the debate in an affirmative way, it would be inclined to conclude the Quebec clause is disproportionate to the end sought and that it uselessly exceeds the limit of reasonability.

"It is clear that the absence of the Quebec clause would not lead to any lessening of the weight of Bill 101 in general. Neither would it involve the slightest weakening in the realm of education which remains, in principle, French."

Date set for JVS meeting

TORONTO —

The Jewish Vocational Service's annual luncheon meeting is set for Sept. 29, 12.15 p.m. in the Common Room of Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

At the meeting, new officers will be elected for the 1982-83 year. JVS offices are held for a 2-year period.

Currently, officers are: Richard Krelstein president; Elliot Eisen, Barry Litowitz, David A. Rubin, and Michael Steinberg vice-presidents; Beverly Lyons, treasurer; Sandra Brown, secretary.

A new board of directors will also be elected at the meeting. As well, committee chairpeople will give reports from JVS' four departments: Vocational Rehabilitation Centre, career counseling, educational counseling, and placement.

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Jewish values applied to medical moral issues

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(This is the Latin term for what is popularly known as a "test tube baby." It signifies that the unfertilized egg from a woman is removed from her ovary and fertilized with male sperm in a test tube. It is then re-implanted in the woman's womb.)

Siegel, who has served as a visiting scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Bio-ethics in Washington and who has made a specialty of moral issues involving the frontiers of medicine, said that from the Jewish perspective the world is still "incomplete and uncompleted" and that man may seek to act as a partner with God in perfecting the world.

The rabbi, who was speaking at a weekend series in connection with Beth Tzedec's Selichot programming, asserted that since having children in Judaism is a blessing, one has an obligation to correct—the tricks which nature plays on some of us by denying the ability to have children. In vitro fertilization, at least in its present stage is, according to Siegel, a permissible Jewish option.

On the question of abortion and the status of the fetus Rabbi Siegel avoids extreme positions. He does not subscribe to the thesis that the fetus is identical to a full human being ("it cannot exist outside the womb environment"), nor does he endorse some radical feminist positions which assert that the fetus is just another organ in the female body which may be removed in an arbitrary fashion. ("It cannot be just another ordinary organ for when it grows, out comes a human being.")

Siegel takes a centrist position in his argument, for which he cited talmudic sources, which sees abortion as permissible only in the case where the mother's life is in jeopardy. In this instance the fetus is looked upon as a "rodeph" — a technical term describing its life-sapping properties.

The rabbi takes a similarly flexible view of the whole area of modern bio-ethics in which questions such as gene manipulation and organ transplants come in to play.

Citing the Jewish teachings on the sanctity of life and the need to preserve it, Siegel indicated, however, that there are many instances in Jewish history in which martyrdom has been elevated to a religious symbol.

Organ transplants, according to Siegel, come under the category of pikuah nefesh — a life saving situation — and, accordingly, he sees them as permissible. In fact they are an expression of the mitzvah.

The possibility of performing a mitzvah after death through the bequest of body organs is also applauded by Rabbi Siegel. In the same vein he endorses the idea of autopsies through which, he said, the knowledge acquired will help find the cure for diseases afflicting mankind.

Rabbi Siegel pointed to the state of Maryland where driving licence forms have a statement attached to them asking the applicant to donate body organs in case of death. (The Ontario driver's license has a similar form.) For Rabbi Siegel this is desirable from two ethical viewpoints: it may help someone who is desperately ill and at the very least, will encourage safer driving habits, he said.

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Representing the province of Ontario was John Aird, Lieutenant-Governor.

Hosting the roast of Mrs. Shiner--called "bake" in recognition of her devotion to baking--was Lynne Gordon, a Toronto-area broadcaster and consumerism figure.

Gideon Saguy, the new Toronto consul-general of Israel, presented a plaque to Shiner for her participation in the Israel Bonds program. He also emphasized the need to maintain Israel's strength in every way possible, and gave what he described as his first talk on behalf of Bonds in the Toronto area. Mrs. Shiner's son Mark, one of four children to her and husband Sol, also paid a good-natured tribute to her.

Shiner, who acknowledged the presence of her mother in the audience with great emotion, responded with much good humor, a few tears, and a confession of nervousness at the occasion.

Shiff awarded CJC citation

TORONTO —
Ralph Shiff, president of the Toronto Jewish Teachers Seminary was the recipient of a special citation at a recent meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region executive for his "commitment to the furthering of Jewish education and culture."

Bea Wolfe, who has worked with Shiff for the past 10 years as a member of the CJC adult education committee and the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, made the presentation on behalf of "a grateful and appreciative community."

Shiff, who is a CJC officer and former chairman of its education and cultural committee, was lauded by Wolfe as "one among us who stands out by virtue of his particular attributes."

The surprise presentation left Shiff taken aback, but he did thank everyone present for the special honor. "It's very appreciated," he told the meeting.

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Flautist Moe Koffman will appear at Harbourfront's See The Music Festival this weekend.

Koffman is one artist able to live dreams through his music

By LISA KATES

TORONTO —

If you missed Moe Koffman at Toronto's own jazz mecca, George's Spaghetti House, recently, you will be able to catch him at Harbourfront's See The Music Festival this weekend. Koffman, along with 300 other musicians, will be donating his time to give Toronto listeners a chance to hear great sounds.

Koffman is on at 11.30 a.m. at the DuMaurier Classical Music Brunch to be held in the Brigantine Room on Sunday, Sept. 26. Appearing with him will be the Pro Arte Orchestra under the direction of Victor Di Bello, Lynne Gangbar, a promising young classical guitarist and trumpet player John Cowell.

Tickets for the brunch and entertainment will be $8.

Koffman is one of the precious few able to live out their dreams. The local jazz legend owns ideals pursued as a child. Performing the music of his idols, Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, and creating his own unique style are no longer dreams.

What is left to be said about Moe, a Toronto jazz virtuoso who appears to have done it all?

Born and raised in the back of his father's variety store, Koffman, like the majority of children of European parents aided in the family business. "We all had to help," he explains.

When not selling chocolate bars he was taking life very seriously, studying classical violin. By the age of 13 he realized that string instruments were not his forte. "I kept hearing the sound of a saxophone in my head."

Picking up and mastering the sax came naturally for this artist. Playing saxophone for Toronto dance bands, Koffman paid some dues. But while doing so he realized what you could achieve by not resigning yourself to one style or one instrument.

His eclectic panache led to him being awarded top Canadian jazz soloist in 1948.

New York was the next logical step. Performing in the jazziest clubs, Moe played with the top people in his field: Jimmy Dorsey and Tex Beneke. But, after having mastered all the reeds — saxophone, flute and four different types of clarinet — Koffman realized he needed a change of pace.

Returning to Toronto in 1955 he was quickly scooped up by producers wanting him for guest appearances on television shows.

"Coming home was good for me," relates Koffman. Perhaps it was the right inspiration. Toronto and Moe both earned international recognition as his tune Swinging Shepherd Blues swept the nation.

That melodic, one riff tune, became Koffman's theme song. He moved from player to innovator, creating a method of using the flute as a chameleon-like jazz piece.

"When I first started using the flute in jazz solos people would stop what they were doing and just listen," he said.

In his luxurious Forest Hill home Moe lives his dreams daily. Financial success coupled with highly valued artistic recognition are no longer the near-abstract goals to which most artists strive.

Koffman attributes his success to discipline.

"I compare myself to an athlete, needing to stretch and work out the muscles daily. Well, music is the same, practising and playing daily helps keep my music in tune."

Flawless is a better word. The 53-year-old musician also keeps his muscles and his mind in shape by running six to 10 miles a week.

As a father of three sons Koffman feels he gave his children the same type of parental direction he received. "I let them be who they are and what they want to be."

On the subject of Judaism Koffman is not all that outspoken. "I'm not an atheist, but I'm really not a conscientious Jew." It seems probable that the Koffmans are musicians first and Jews later.

The future for this musician seems to be as fulfilling as the past. A 30-day tour of Eastern Canada is on the agenda for October. The release of a new album titled If You Don't Know Me By Now . . . is an update on oldies with a funky-fusion kinda sound. The album is 90% sax and a new troupe of musicians contributes to this disc.

Koffman's manager is also looking into the possibility of arranging an Israeli tour.

Media invited, but not allowed to listen

Thomson Hall opens with stars, style

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A concert which invited media were not allowed to hear! The occasion was the gala opening of the Roy Thomson Hall.

Invited media representatives, including myself, representing The CJN, were informed that coverage of the opening would not entitle one to a seat in the 2,800-seat auditorium.

This was understandable in view of the seating requirements for the numerous VIPs (including Joe Clark and Bill Davis but not Pierre; the highest-ranking federal Liberal was Francis Fox, now secretary of state) and benefactors and patrons (including The CJN's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolfe, Donald Carr and Murray Koffler), together with cultural luminaries such as Lofti Mansouri, Maureen Forrester and lighter-entertainment celebrities such as Al and Sara Waxman, whose presence is de rigeur for such an occasion.

But still, the invited media could have stood through the concert, sat or stood in a special press gallery behind the stage, or, if space really were a problem, be allowed to watch the concert via closed-circuit TV or piped-in audio sound to the rehearsal hall or media room across the street.

If the three daily newspapers had been allowed to review the concert, then it was a case of some media being more equal than others.

When members of the media committee informed me that some media which had paid for seats would have access to them, this again smacked of inequality.

The essence, the raison d'etre for the Roy Thomson Hall opening was the concert, and all invited media should have, at the very least, been allowed to experience the concert firsthand.

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For the record: The opening-night program, except for the final selection, Ravel's Daphne et Chloe, didn't contain any selections which one might have expected at this predominantly corporate-benefactor audience whose tastes tend to favor the more familiar.

Rather, there was a strong new-Canadian emphasis. Two works had been specially commissioned for the occasion, while a third was a slightly-older Canadian choral work.

The opening composition was a brass Fanfare by Toronto Symphony clarinetist Raymond Luedeke, whose work, selected from among 52 entries from seven Canadian provinces and West Germany, won the Roy Thomson Hall fanfare competition. The other new work, R. Murray Schafer's Sun, was commissioned by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir through grants from the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council.

The main work of the evening was Sir William Walton's choral work Belshazzar's Feast, featuring the Toronto Mendelsshon Choir (featuring baritone Victor Braun) supported by the TSO conducted by Andrew Davis. The choir also performed MacMillan's Blanche Comme la Neige.

Another highlight was Hugh McLean's performance of Poulenc's intellectually stimulating Organ Concerto in G Minor on the Gabriel Kney pipe organ, which has been heralded as one of the world's finest instruments. This 4-manual mechanical action organ with its 71 stops in six tonal divisions, took 20,000 man-hours of painstaking work to build. Its design incorporates the latest digital and computer technology.

While a proper evaluation of the opening concert is, of course, impossible without having personally heard it, there were comments during intermission expressing the opinion that some of the music was too academically contrived for the more melodically-oriented tastes of this particular audience.

While contemporary innovation is of course the lifeblood of any truly great musical era, if one is to take into account these random comments, a proper balance between compositional technique and emotional appeal must be attained when selecting new works in order for innovation to remain popular.

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As far as modern symphony halls go, Thomson Hall has its own style. The outer lobby is modern-functional, and might seem a bit cold in the winter, which is, after all, the peak season. But the lush gray upholstery and red modern-art acoustic paraphernalia inside the main auditorium will undoubtedly provide a warm, subtly cozy atmosphere on the cold nights.

Roy Thomson Hall is not flamboyantly expansive like the Sydney Opera House. It lacks the contemporary excitement of the Jerusalem Theatre or the modernistic chic of Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium. Yet once one enters the main auditorium, one feels an intimacy which is lacking in either New York's Avery Fisher Hall or Washington's Kennedy Centre.

Hopefully this intimacy will, if properly realized, provide a conducive atmosphere for the proper balance between innovation and humanity which ultimately defines a great orchestra.

Unique musical series preludes TSO concerts

TORONTO —

A unique series of du Maurier "evening overtures" — 20 to 30-minute chamber music preludes to full-length concerts by the Toronto Symphony — will begin Oct. 6 and 7 at Roy Thomson Hall. Concerts begin at 6.55 p.m.

The work performed will be Beethoven's Piano and wind Quintet in E flat major, Opus 16, with Andrew Davis, piano; Richard Dorsey, oboe; Joaquin Valdepenas, clarinet; Christopher Weait, bassoon; and Eugene Rittich, horn.

Subsequent programs will include Tchaikovsky's Souvenirs de Florence, Opus 70; Shostakovich's String Quartets No. 7 in F sharp minor, Opus 108 and No. 11 in F minor, Opus 122; Bach's Harpsichord and Flute Sonata in G minor (BWV 1020); Bartok's Contrasts, Opus 111; and Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor, K.478.

Among the many Toronto Symphony musicians participating in these concerts will be new concertmaster, Steven Staryk; associate concertmaster Jascha Milkis; assistant concertmaster Morry Kernerman; principal cellist Daniel Domb; principal flautist, Jeanne Baxtresser; and principal violist Stanley Solomon.

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By ARNOLD AGES

Somewhere a Master: Further Hasidic Portraits
By Elie Wiesel
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In the film version of Potok's The Chosen, Hollywood actor Rod Steiger plays the important role of a chassidic rebbe but despite Steiger's considerable talents, he gets all the accents wrong.

In this marvelous compendium of chassidic lore, a worthy successor to Souls on Fire, Judaism's own modern maggid, Elie Wiesel, gets all the accents right.

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Barrett book a study in truant intellectualism

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By BERNARD BASKIN

The Truants
By William Barrett
Doubleday, $19.95

One of the most seminal magazines of the post-World War II era was New York's Partisan Review, edited by Phillip Rahv and William Phillips. Stridently devoted to modernism in the arts, and Marxism of the anti-Stalinist variety, the magazine was the focus of continual intellectual ferment and controversy.

Contributors to the magazine — and those who reacted to its influence — included a group of formidable intellectuals: Edmund Wilson, Mary McCarthy, Saul Bellow, Sidney Hook, Hannah Arendt, Lionel Trilling, Clement Greenberg and Dwight McDonald.

During the 1940s, the author of this engrossing and candid memoir served for several years as one of the magazine's editors. He witnessed all the literary and political battles. He is thus in a splendid position to report on the inevitable squabbles and recriminations of a group of volatile and articulate gifted individuals; and also to evaluate such remarkable personalities as Phillip Rahv and Delmore Schwartz to whom the book is dedicated.

Rahv was a redoubtable editor — self-taught, irascible, and extreme in his Marxist stance. But at the same time he searched for editorial and academy security. His thoroughgoing distaste for the capitalist system didn't prevent him from accepting a professorship at Brandeis University or from occupying an impressive townhouse in Boston. He was a torn, equivocal personality whose life was an attempt to balance the realistic with the ideal.

The tragic case of Delmore Schwartz was quite different. It has been told in some detail by Saul Bellow in Humboldt's Gift and by James Atlas in his discerning biography.

Schwartz, among the most gifted poets of his generation, died friendless and unsung. For two days his body, ravaged by drugs and alcohol, remained in a New York hospital. "He had almost a perverse will not to succeed: if he had friends to break with them; if he had talents to squander them; and where worldly opportunity presented itself, to step on the toes of those who would open its doors for him."

Barrett relates the story of this shattered talent and shattered life with deep feeling and restrained emotion.

Central to the book is the thesis that most of the personalities in the Partisan Review circle were truants, in the sense that intellectual and esthetic values were more important than direct involvement in the real problems of society. They were truants because the intellectual "has only to turn his mind in a certain direction and some unpleasant realities can disappear. He goes in search of original and sweeping ideas, and in the process may conveniently forget the humbling conditions of his own existence. In politics, for example, that his own continued existence as a dissenter depends on the survival of the United States as a free nation in a world going increasingly totalitarian."

The Partisan Review circle was largely Jewish. Barrett identified with them "because the Jews seemed to me the people of the mind. When I visited at the home of some of my college friends, and observed that they could bring into the midst of their family, and as noisily as they liked, their own radical ideas or the intellectual themes of the classroom, I found this a startling and wonderful thing. Nothing like that happened where I came from . . . I envied those friends who did not have to feel, so it seemed to me, like intellectual aliens at home."

Although Rahv had no links to the Jewish community he left his estate to Israel because, as the author suggests, Rahv felt that Israel was fighting for an ideal in a world where ideals were hard to come by.

Schwartz, also, has a few formal bonds to Judaism, but he never abandoned his ties of feeling and identity. As his aunt pointed out at his funeral, "Our home wasn't Jewish in dishes, or in always going to shul, but Jewish is heart, Delmore was Jewish."

The author, a philosopher, is a long-time critic of modern society. In Time of Need (1972) he indicated how frequently modern art and literature are self-indulgent and self-serving. And in The Illusion of Technique (1978), he traced the failure of new scientific techniques to solve ethical problems. The Truants illuminates an exciting era in recent history and the basic ideas that stimulated the advanced thinkers of the time.

It is sad that Barrett's condemnation of intellectual irresponsibility and purblindedness is still astonishingly pertinent in the 1980s.

Wiesel's Chassidic collection gets all of the accents right

By ARNOLD AGES

Somewhere a Master: Further Hasidic Portraits
By Elie Wiesel
Summit Books, $14.95

In the film version of Potok's The Chosen, Hollywood actor Rod Steiger plays the important role of a chassidic rebbe but despite Steiger's considerable talents, he gets all the accents wrong.

In this marvelous compendium of chassidic lore, a worthy successor to Souls on Fire, Judaism's own modern maggid, Elie Wiesel, gets all the accents right.

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The reason: the Age of Enlightenment was most unenlightened when it came to Jews. Savage pogroms, ghetto sequestration, indiscriminate massacres, economic privation — these were the lot of Jews in that "enlightened" age. It is no wonder that our forbears sought respite in flights of imagination and fervid religious preoccupations.

One of the responses to the callousness of the external world was the rise of chassidism, an expression of Judaism which stressed the emotional component of life over the intellectual, the mysterious over the rational.

Chassidism emerged as a major movement in the 18th century partly as a result of the Jewish peoples' disenchantment with the aridity of Judaism and partly as a result of the sudden appearance of a school of saintly rabbis and scholars who left their indelible imprint on the soul of Judaism.

The lives and teachings of these prominent sages form the focus of Wiesel's explorations of the essence of chassidism. They surfaced in small Ukrainian or Transylvanian towns with unpronouncable names like Medzibozh, Ropshitz, Zbarazh and Primishlan and they achieved reputations for exemplary piety and sagaciousness.

The rebbes were complex men. Many suffered anxieties stemming from intellectual doubts about their roles in life. Some were quite well off; most were penurious. Others were embarrassed about the adulation which their followers showered on them.

Their central preoccupation seems to have been an exposition of Judaism in which the self is to be effaced in the interest of serving the divine. So, many of their parables and stories stress the need for man to strip himself of his selfishness and clothe himself rather in the garments of humility, compassion and understanding.

Pinhas of Koretz told his Chassidim that when they felt the urge to praise, they should praise God. If they felt the urge to blame, they should blame themselves.

Reb Wolfe of Zbarazh heard his wife arguing with a domestic servant. The two women decided to go to a rabbinic court to settle the matter. The rebbe said he was going too.

"You? Why are you coming? I don't need you there," said his wife. Said the rebbe: "She does: you are the wife of a rebbe; she is only a poor maid. She needs me to defend her."

The same pious teacher was praying one Shabbat afternoon when a peasant, unable to stay his hunger until the third Sabbat meal, began to munch away on radishes and challah. The disciples were angered by the man's disrespectful action — until the rebbe said that the things he wanted most in life at that moment was to eat radishes.

Stories such as these, illustrative of the chassidic world, have been available in Yiddish and Hebrew for many years. We are in Wiesel's debt, however, for having not merely translated these wonderful tales but reproducing them in an idiom that conveys her pithiness.

That fire sometimes expressed itself in humor. There are some notable examples in the Wiesel collection. Barukh of Medzibozh was wont to thank God in his prayers for "not being dependent on other peoples' gifts." His daughter diplomatically pointed out that the prayer was somewhat inappropriate inasmuch as the rebbe's family lived off such gifts. "Only God gives," said the rebbe, "but sometimes he uses messengers."

Chassidic teaching was often wrapped in paradox. The same rebbe once confronted a wiley Litvak with the need to understand the role of forgetfulness in life. If one remembered everything, including the imminence of death, nothing would ever get done — hence the healing balm of memory lapses.

The world of the Chassidic rebbe lives today only in its vestigial remains; the Holocaust snuffed out most of the holy voices. Elie Wiesel has recaptured some of their resonant echoes and they reverberate across the centuries with their inspiring and comfortable messages.

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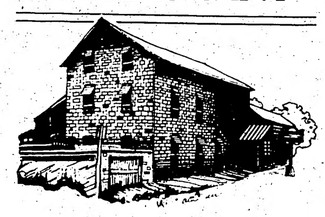

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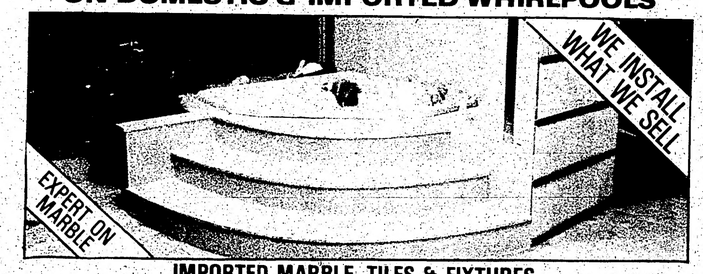

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Despite financial crisis tourists visiting Mexico needn't fear high prices

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
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MEXICO CITY —

Despite its roaring inflation rate of nearly 90%, travelers planning to vacation in Mexico -- one of the great destinations in Latin America -- need hardly worry about increasing prices, at least for the time being.

The Mexican economy, which has enjoyed some bountiful years of late, is currently passing through its worst financial crisis in memory. Oil revenues, which brought prosperity, are drastically down as a result of decreasing demand. And Mexico has a crippling foreign debt of $81 billion -- the world's highest.

Until the government nationalized private banks and imposed strict currency regulations earlier this month, the peso seemed headed on a dangerous downward course, threatening the stability of the nation.

In August, the peso, once pegged at 42 to the U.S. dollar, was worth approximately 200 on the black market. At the beginning of September, a tourist could get as much as 120 for his American dollar bill.

After the president of Mexico announced his historic measures, the future of the peso turned into something of a question mark. One day its value was 108 or 100. The next day, you had to scramble to get 90. Confusion was rampant.

Nobody knew at what level the peso would finally settle.

Then the government made it official. One U.S. dollar would be equal to 70 pesos. The Canadian rate is 57.

Inflation hasn't been curbed by the announcement, and this affects the man-in-the-street. But North American tourists will be spared.

According to Mexico's tourism secretary, prices of hotels, restaurants and travel agency services will remain the same for the next eight months. "We are determined that bargains will not be offset by price increases," says Miguel Guajardo, director general of the Mexican National Tourist Council.

He adds that vacationers can pay in pesos for their hotel rooms, and thereby save money.

For Canadians, Mexico offers what seems like perenially clement weather, magnificent landscape, fine beaches, an interesting national cuisine, among thebestarcheologicalsites, well-maintained hotels -- and friendly, usually efficient service.

Drinking water can be a problem if you're not careful. But if you stick to bottled beverages, tea or coffee, you won't go wrong. Conventional knowledge says you shouldn't eat fruit unless you peel it yourself.

Mexico City, whose swelling population has reached the 16,000,000 mark, is a good place to visit because of its abundance of historical monuments, grand boulevards, atmospheric restaurants and its proximity to other leading centres. The climate, which any Canadian would wish for, is close to ideal. But beware of the smog which afflicts this humming metropolis.

Travelers living in Toronto can fly to Mexico City, via Atlanta, with Eastern Airlines. Eastern serves seven other Latin American countries: Chile, Peru, Panama, Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay and Argentina.

From Mexico's capital, you can fly to Puerto Vallarta, a seaside resort which only 10 years ago was a poor fishing village. Lying along the Bay of Banderas, Puerto Vallarata has beautiful beaches and many shops catering to the tourist trade.

It is a 40-minute flight to Mexico's second largest city, Guadalajara, which is renowned for its colonial architecture and its climate, reportedly the best after that of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Tlaquepaque, a nearby town, should be visited. Artisans have established themselves here and thus Tlaquepaque is a buyer's paradise. Items that can be bought are jewelry, glass, ceramics, leather and wood carvings. Prices seem fixed, and so the merchants in Tlaquepaque cannot be compared to those in Jerusalem, Cairo, Istanbul or Damascus.

One of the delightful features of Tlaquepaque, and indeed of all Mexican towns and cities, is the colorful mariachi band. The music, which is synonymous with Mexico, is jaunty and beguiling.

Within Mexico, Mexicana Airlines, North America's oldest commercial carrier, serves 25 cities. It has a fleet of Boeings, McDonnells and DC-10s. If you prefer to take to the road, car rental agencies can handle your needs. Gas here is cheap Mexico being the fifth largest oil producer in the world.

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Hotels cement Israel's tourism status

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —

Positive proof of Israel's growing importance as a travel destination is the continued expansion of international hotels in the country.

The growth of international hotels throughout Israel is, at the same time, a clear indication of confidence in its tourism future.

The first fully-planned international hotel in Israel was the Tel Aviv Hilton, which opened in 1965. For the first time, Israel was able to host major international meetings, congresses and conventions in the Hilton's 1,200-seat events hall.

A few years later the Jerusalem Hilton was opened. This was the start of a new era in hotels in the capital, and, as in Tel Aviv, the Jerusalem Hilton was to be the first real centre for international meetings of every description.

Actually, it was the Sheraton that first gave international status to an Israeli hotel when it took over the Tel Aviv Nordau Plaza. After a brief absence, Sheraton returned to take over a new hotel in Tel Aviv. Success there led to the opening of the Jerusalem Sheraton.

Canadian Pacific joined the list of international hoteliers in Jerusalem with the opening of the Jerusalem Plaza. This was followed by the opening of the Tiberias Plaza and a third hotel, the Red Sea Plaza, is under construction.

In Tel Aviv, the Ramada Inns Continental led to the Jerusalem Ramada Shalom, which is being extended to become Israel's largest hotel with 700 rooms.

El Al has also had a hand in the attraction of international hotels to Israel when, through its Teshet subsidiary, it helped to create the Laromme International Hotels. Last year the Tel Aviv Laromme was sold to the Hyatt group, and its name was changed to the Astoria. It is currently managed by a South African company, the Basel Hotels Group.

Laromme remains firmly placed in Israel with its very popular hotel in Eilat and the luxurious Laromme Jerusalem.

Club Mediteranée long ago realized the importance of Israel as a tourist destination and has a fine hotel for members in Eilat and another in Achziv.

Much of the hotel expansion is centred around Eilat because of the efforts of Israeli minister of tourism Abraham Sharir. Sharir is confident this unique Red Sea resort town will become one of the world's most popular tourist destinations.

This year will be a major milestone for Sonesta International, becoming the first international chain with three hotels in Israel, once the Sonesta Eilat opens Nov. 1. The Sonesta Eilat resort offers five acres of private beach with two sports centres, windsailing, scuba diving, snorkeling, yachting and six tennis courts.

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Over the past few months the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel's special contributions on behalf of Israeli soldiers who have taken part in Operation Peace for the Galilee provide further evidence that the war effort has extended far beyond the front lines.

Recently, the swimming pool at the Plaza became the setting for an evening of entertainment for wounded soldiers hospitalized in Jerusalem. The soldiers joined well known Israeli television star Sarale Sharon for a sing-a-long of songs of the Israeli People.

The soldiers, some in pyjamas, some in wheelchairs and others arriving in ambulances, came directly from hospital and were joined for the evening by their families.

As an added consideration, families of wounded soldiers in Hadassah and Shaare Zedek hospitals were invited by William Martens, general manager of the Plaza, to stay at the hotel free of charge for an unlimited period of time. During a span of 45 days 40 war-stricken families took advantage of the hotel's offer.

And whether it was tzures or simcha the hotel helped out. From battlefield to bridal suite was the route taken by Baruch Shaked, a soldier serving in Lebanon who received a 2-day leave to get married. Brought to Jerusalem by helicopter, Shaked and his wife were greeted by Martens who offered the couple a complimentary suite at the Plaza and an invitation to dinner at the hotel's famous Cow on the Roof Restaurant.

A soldier and his wife sing a duet at recent sing-a-long evening for wounded soldiers, at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel.

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The hall's marble-columned hall, polychrome floor, wood-paneled walls, enormous Venetian chandeliers and stained-glass windows provide for impressive, elegant functions in Israel.

And the response reflects the hall's already wide reputation. Requests have steadily been received from Jewish families, not only in Israel but from throughout the Diaspora, to hold bar mitzvahs and weddings in the new banquet facility.

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Draws for prizes, free day care, items for purchase, all add to the exciting concept of Woman on the Go.

Whatever one's interest —from financial advice to squash and half-court tennis instruction, from time sharing vacations to law information — the answer will be provided, according to show officials.

A special program from 1 to 4.30 p.m. on opening day, Oct. 1, salutes senior citizens. Fashion shows, exercise classes, beauty and skin care clinics, cooking demonstrations, all geared to the mature woman, are scheduled. Seniors' programs will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Birch, provincial secretary for social development, whose ministry supervises the newly established senior citizens branch, will give the inaugural address at 1 p.m. and journalist Lotta Dempsey is to be a guest of honor.

Also featured will be a series of lectures: Money Management for Seniors, Wills and Estates, and Beware the Smooth-Talking Stranger (an expose of scams used to part unsuspecting individuals from their savings).

Iris Nowell, Leigh Gray and Shalom Romm, partners in Woman on the Go, are confident that this year's exhibition "will far surpass" the success of their first show in 1981.

A comprehensive list of exhibitors has signed up "in spite of a sluggish economy," notes Leigh Gray.

Interest in the show ranges outside Canada, according to Iris Nowell. "We have been asked to put on shows in Dallas, Tucson, Portland, Chicago, and New York," she said.

Admission to Women on the Go is $4 at the door, $2 for students and seniors. Discount tickets are available through many companies and also to groups.

For more information contact Iris Nowell, 116 Yorkville Ave. Toronto, (416) 964-8917.

Variety of programs announced for 1982-3 in North Peel area

By TAMMY KAROL

BRAMPTON, Ont. —

The North Peel Jewish Association is starting off the new year with innovative programs for its members residing in the northwest sector of Toronto.

Members include 20 families in Brampton/Bramalea, as well as others in Bolton, Mississauga and Georgetown. Most are young couples with children who have been involved with the Reform movement.

This year, High Holiday services are being conducted for the first time by Jordan Parr, a student rabbi from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Parr, in addition, will lead a special children's-oriented Shabbat service on Sept. 24-25, and will take part in a community "break-the-fast" dairy dinner on Sept 27.

High Holiday services are being held in the Knightsbridge Community Centre in Brampton/Bramalea.

Members of the 6-year-old association have, in the past, conducted High Holiday services and other religious activities themselves.

The association has also hired a female student rabbi to serve the community throughout the year.

Julie Schwartz, of Hebrew Union College, will be in Brampton/Bramalea once a month to conduct Shabbat services. Her first service took place on Sept. 11, and she will next be in town on Oct. 16 to officiate at a bat mitzvah.

This month, the Association's Hebrew school swung into operation for the sixth year.

The school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto and offers Sunday morning classes and evening classes once a week, for children six years and under. Classes are lead by three teachers in the main floor of a Brampton building.

Next month, the association is planning a succah building party at one of the member's homes.

A 5-week adult education program on contemporary Jewish issues begins Oct. 13. Michael Cole of Toronto will lead the classes.

Throughout the year, the association will schedule community get-togethers. There will be a Chanukah party, and a community seder.

Susan Bloom, membership chairman of the North Peel Jewish Association estimates that with high unemployment and the high cost of living in Toronto proper, more Jewish families will be moving to Brampton/Bramalea.

Several years ago, she said, "people were surprised to hear we had a Jewish community here, but now they are no longer surprised."

Bloom added that Jews in the Brampton/Bramalea area are from England, South Africa and Quebec, as well as from Toronto.

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Palestinian history is clear

Israeli inability to tell story a public relations failure

By CARL ALPERT

Chapter One

Question: Where should the Palestinians go?

Answer: By all means, to Palestine!

Chapter Two

A little boy had three apples and one orange. If we call an orange an apple, how many apples did he have?

Four? No, three. Calling an orange an apple does not make it an apple.

Chapter Three

The so-called Holy Land, which for many centuries, in good times and bad, was home to the Jewish people, was known by various names in its early history. When the Romans put an end to Jewish independence, it was not Palestine that they conquered. On their victory coins they inscribed: "Judea Capta."

Eventually, the name Palestine (derived from the Philistines, who occupied part of it) became popular. As a result of wars and conquests, the area was sometimes expanded or diminished, but for almost 2,000 years the name Palestine has been identified with some 45,000 square miles of land, less than one-fourth of it along the Mediterranean coast, west of the Jordan River, and over three-fourths inland, east of the Jordan.

During all this period the Jews always called it Eretz Yisrael, the Land of Israel.

When the British government in 1917 issued its Balfour Declaration pledging the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine, this was the area understood to be Palestine.

In April, 1920, the League of Nations at San Remo ratified the British Mandate over Palestine, to implement the establishment of the Jewish National Homeland, and it was this historic Palestine that was meant. Article 25 of the Mandate made it very clear that Palestine comprised the area both west and east of the Jordan River.

Later that year, in the Treaty of Sevres, Turkey ceded Palestine to the Allies, and it was this historic Palestine which was referred to.

When in 1921 Great Britain calmly partitioned Palestine [first partition], and placed Emir Abdullah at the head of the larger part, some 75% of historic Palestine, it knew exactly what it was doing. Indeed, in the following year, by way of explanation, the British government offered a reinterpretation of the terms of the Balfour Declaration to the effect that the terms "do not contemplate that Palestine as a whole should be converted into a Jewish National Home. . . ." But it was quite clear what "Palestine as a whole" was.

Logic should have dictated that the larger part of the country should have retained the name Palestine, and the small coastal strip given some other name. In this case Abdullah's new kingdom was provided with a new and artificial name derived from its geographic location: Transjordan — meaning Palestine across the Jordan. The name was later shortened to Jordan.

The remaining one-fourth of the country was by the geographers correctly referred to as Cis-Jordan (on this side of the Jordan).

It has been pointed out that so-called Palestinian nationalism is a very recent invention. There had never in history been a Palestinian Arab state, a Palestinian Arab government, or even a Palestinian [as distinct from Arabic] culture.

Unlike the Jewish historical connection with the country, based on long tradition carefully preserved through the centuries and confirmed even in Christian lore, there had never been any tradition of Arab Palestine nationhood — not before, and not during all the many centuries of conquest and rule by the Romans, the Byzantines, the Persians, the Ummayads, the Abbasids, the Fatimids, the Christian Crusaders, the Seljuks, the Mamluks, the Ottomen and the British.

There was indeed an Arab nationalism in the Middle East, and this more than found its fulfilment in the close to a score of separate Arab states which were eventually created in the aftermath of the world wars, most of them carved up from the former Turkish empire. The fulfilment of Jewish nationalism in a small corner, less than 25% of Palestine, an area only about one-fifth of 1% of the size of the existing Arab national world, served as an example to local Arabs, however, and they too demanded a state of their own.

Despite the absence of any precedent for such a state, they can have it. It is the close to 35,000 square miles of largely underpopulated territory, more than three times larger than Israel, lying across the Jordan River. It is governed by a king, the majority of whose subjects proclaim themselves to be Palestinians. The entire land area of the monarchy is indeed Palestine, historically and geographically. It is signifcant that in its tourist promotional literature Jordan refers to itself as "the Holy Land."

Calling Palestine Jordan does not make it Jordan. A change in name can not alter recorded history or geography. Hussein's kingdom is still Palestine, the major part of it and the natural homeland for all who want to call themselves Palestinians, or are today Palestinian refugees.

The west bank of the Jordan, it will be recalled, was offered to the Arabs in 1947 and they refused it, whereupon it was seized by King Hussein. The residents of that area, under the Israel flag since 1967, have been offered autonomy by Israel.

Chapter Four

Alas for a people which is misled. The leadership of the Palestinians and of the Arab states preferred to fly in the face of history.

The United Nations decision in 1947 for establishment of the State of Israel in a part of Cis-Jordan (second partition) also called for creation of another Arab state in the remaining part. The Palestinian leadership refused. For them it was all or nothing, and they declared war on Israel. They lost, but Israel paid a bloody price to secure its independence.

For the next 35 years the Arabs tried again and again and again to put an end to Israel. When full-scale wars waged by the armies of neighboring states, liberally equipped with Soviet weapons, failed to smash Israel they concentrated on terrorism, both in the Middle East and elsewhere. The people who first gave the world the word "assassin" taught the world a new lesson in stark, brutal terror directed solely against women, children, sportsmen and other civilian targets. They showed what could be done in the hijacking of buses, the hijacking of planes, and eventually in the hijacking of a modern capital city.

Defeated on every front, and leaving behind them a bloody trail of devastation which they brought upon the pleasant little country of Lebanon, the PLO now seeks to turn the clock back to 1947. Without giving up terrorism, they now hope that Arab oil and influence and manipulation of public opinion will yet enable them to establish a Palestinian state in place of Israel.

It is too late. A people which time and again choose the military option, and is time and again defeated, can not come into court with clean hands and ask that their grievous errors and sins be forgotten, and that they now be rewarded.

What they might have had peacefully in 1947 is no longer available. Too much blood has been spilled. But what is available are those 35,000 square miles of historical Palestine misnamed Jordan. They should be welcome there and should have their government there — be it a monarchy or any other form of rule which they desire.

Following both world wars millions of people who had become refugees were successfully resettled in new homes, thus easing international tensions. Only the Arabs have insisted on keeping the refugee problem alive as a means of exacerbating the situation and posing a constant threat to Israel. The victims of this policy have been the Arabs themselves.

If there be justice and humanitarianism in international affairs, then the Arab refugees should be resettled in their own country, Palestine, to the east of the Jordan River. Imbued with patriotic determination, assisted by the wealthy Arab states as well as by the international community, encouraged by their neighbors, the Israelis, who indeed wish them well, may they prosper and find surcease from wars and take their place in a Middle East at peace with itself.

Chapter Five

The Israelis have proven beyond any doubt that they are good scientists, good philosophers, good artists, musicians and writers. They have shown that they can be good farmers. It is now clear that they are also good soldiers.

But considering that they have not been able to tell the world the story narrated briefly in the previous chapters, it is also clear beyond any doubt that they are a failure at propaganda and public relations.

Annual National Sephardic Conference

Focus on Montreal movement

By KAREN JOY SEIDMAN

MONTREAL — The formation of a new Montreal Sephardic youth movement was the main focus of concern at the recent second annual National Sephardic Conference for students and young adults.

The conference, sponsored by the North American Jewish Students Network, le Comite d'Action Juif, and the World Zionist Organization, took placed at Camp Edphy in Val Morin, just outside of Montreal.

Approximately 85 Montrealers and Torontonians, mostly students between the ages of 17 to 25, attended the 3-day parley.

Part of the difference between "Or Hahayim," which is what the movement would be called, and existing youth groups is that it would include religious Sephardic Jews, said advocates.

Also, it would eventually be a national organization in conjunction with the existing Or Hahayim in Toronto.

The idea for a national Sephardic movement, which would have Montreal representation, arose first at the National Sephardic Conference which took place last year in Parry Sound, Ont.

"The idea of forming a national structure was discussed (at last year's conference)," said the director of North American Jewish Student's Network — Canada, Charles Lebow.

Network is, in fact, the organization that is supporting the formation of Or Hahayim.

"The reason Network got involved," Lebow said, "is because we found — though we had some contact with some Sephardic students — that most were not involved with the Jewish community."

The idea behind the annual conference, he said, is to encourage young Sephardic Jews to organize themselves as a segment of the Jewish community.

"By organizing themselves amongst themselves, as a first step, is a way of getting them to become involved," said Lebow.

Although various subjects were discussed at the conference, such as Jewish Youth in Jeopardy, Anti-semitism in the Arab Countries, and Community Involvement, the workshop resolutions at the end of the conference focused on the creation of Or Hahayim.

Conference co-ordinator Daniel Amar said "it's about time that such a movement was formed.

"Or Hahayim proposes to establish itself as a national organization for Sephardic youth," he said. "It has various objectives, primarily to unite the Sephardic youth of Canada and to co-ordinate joint action on issues of consensus. It will work in conjunction with Network to provide the unity of the Jewish community."

Amar first became involved at the last National Sephardic Conference, and subsequently decided he wanted to do something for Jewish students, and in particular Sephardic students, in Montreal.

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Arad thanked Canadian members for supporting an upcoming Pioneer Women Na'amat community and day care centre in Petach Tikvah. She, herself, was raised in a Hadera day care centre which was funded by the 53-year-old Pioneer Women Na'amat organization in Canada.

Arad believes the status of women has regressed in Israel over the last eight years because of changes in the abortion law. As well, she argues, it has come about because the religious parties are becoming more vocal in civic life.

According to Arad, while the Labor Alignment was in power, a social clause was added in the abortion law which ensured that abortion would be granted if the social situation of the girl, the family, or her environment was such that it was warranted.

But one part of the coalition agreement between Prime Minister Begin and the ultra-religious Agudath Israel Party last summer was that the social clause be removed, Arad said. Consequently, she added, it is now harder to get an abortion in Israel, and Pioneer Women Na'amat has objected to the cancellation of the social clause.

The increasing strength of rabbinical courts has also prompted a regression in the status of women, according to Arad.

She said it has been easier for religious girls to opt out of army service since Begin came to power, because all they must do now is sign a document stating that they do not want to join the military. Before the Begin government was elected, religious girls had to go before a committee which decided if they were eligible to opt out of army service.

Arad claimed the current practice is detrimental, because religious girls miss out on education and training in the army.

Arad emphasized that although Pioneer Women Na'amat should be involved in upgrading the status of women, it should also be active in bringing the Diaspora into discussions on Israel's problems.

As well, she said the Labor Zionist organization must help in the Zionist education of people inside and outside Israel, and play an active role in promoting aliya.

Arad reminded her audience that Golda Meir, a former secretary-general of Pioneer Women Na'amat, had urged members of the organization not only to safeguard the security of Israel, but to ensure that more people find it desirable to live in the country.

Arad said the organization would be represented in some capacity at the Labor Zionist convention on Dec. 4, and the World Zionist Congress which opens on Dec. 9. Both take place in Israel.

Arad told the women that items on Pioneer Women Na'amat's agenda for these events should include a pioneering youth project.

As well, she said, the agenda should discuss education and religious pluralism.

Arad said that as a women's group, Pioneer Women Na'amat should opt for non-governmental organization status in the United Nations, and play an active role in the 1983 Year of the Aged.

She contended that as a Labor Zionist organization, Pioneer Women Na'amat has some different opinions in regards to the policies and practices of the present government. But this does not mean a lack of solidarity with the country, she emphasized.

Arad said that the Palestinian problem cannot be cleared up until Palestinian representatives join at the negotiating table. She emphasized that "Palestinian representatives" do not include the PLO, but added that if Jordan joins the negotiations, "moderate leaders may say Israel has a right to exist."

Arad disagrees with Begin's plan to build new settlements on the West Bank. She said that more social assistance and settlements are needed in the Galil.

Among those attending the national board meeting were Pioneer Women Na'amat's president, Pearl Mekler of Toronto; vice-presidents Rhona Blanshay of Montreal, Florence Simon of Montreal, Raizle Spector of Vancouver, and Tillie Margolis of Toronto; treasurer Erika Bloom of Montreal; national secretary Layah Borod of Montreal; and financial secretary Frieda Brass of Winnipeg.

There were reports of Pioneer Women Na'amat activities in Edmonton, Calgary, Windsor, Hamilton, and other cities across the country.

The seminar focused on means to retain more women in the volunteer work and how to attract new members.

Besides Arad, other speakers included Gittel Tatz, national director of development at B'nai B'rith, Jonathan Livny, former attorney-general for Judea and Samaria, and John Martin, president of the Martin Group Inc. Martin conducted a fund raising session.

Arad, chairman of Labor's Women's Division, spent three weeks in North America recently meeting with Labor Zionist groups in preparation for the upcoming World Zionist Congress in Israel.

MK Nava Arad, world chairman of Pioneer Women Na'amat, answers questions during recent visit here.

Long-time friend of Menachem Begin reports:

Build-up of PLO arms in Lebanon created another possible Holocaust

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Rapists, who impregnated hundreds of girls 12 to 18, have now disappeared. These rapists were PLO leaders, unsurprisingly.

I visited some of Arafat's strongholds from which they repeatedly shelled Israeli citizens. These strongholds were especially aimed at schools, kindergarten and civil enterprises. I was heartbroken to see arsenals of weapons and high-powered ammunition which the PLO possessed.

I was even more appalled to realize that they had prepared enough of this ammunition, not only to destroy the army of Israel, but also its entire population.

I have since been asked why Israel went further than the 40 kilometres it had planned. The answer is simple.

According to the government of Israel, after accomplishing the 40-kilometre invasion, it declared a unilateral ceasefire, which was accepted by Syria. However, the PLO refused it and continued their actions to destroy Israel.

Therefore, there was no other alternative for Israel but to continue to liquidate the terrorists, until a free Lebanon would be realized, and make peace with Israel as Egypt has done. Otherwise, the initial attack by Israel would have been in vain.

Taking into consideration their appalling ammunition stockpile and plans to destroy Israel in its entirety, had Israel not attacked, its people would have experienced another Holocaust.

I believe it is the obligation of every man to reassess the conditions and have a peaceful approach in the Middle East. Then, and only then, Western diplomats will not be brutally killed and nations will not be blackmailed.

Our hearts join with deep and sincere sympathy with those of the afflicted families. We join in their mourning and sorrow and deeply regret that the cost of peace cost them their lives, but at the same time we want to assure them that their death was not in vain. Their martyrdom will be remembered and instilled deep in our hearts and will constantly remind the generations to come that because of their death, they can live — and live in peace.

Needless to say, Prime Minister Begin was greatly affected by the sacrifice of the injured and dead. He mourns as a father would and has sleepless nights, full of sorrow and sadness.

Let us in the new year pray for the health of the Prime Minister of Israel. We are grateful for his untiring efforts to serve his people with justice and honor, which ultimately brings honor and pride to all the Jewish people.

Ben Milner

During emergency

Human rights minimum urged by law group

MONTREAL — An international minimum standard of human rights during states of emergency has been established by the human rights committee of the International Law Association, which met recently in Montreal. (See Sept. 16 CJN.)

A state of emergency (or "exception" in legal terms) generally refers to circumstances which threaten the life of a nation, such as war, rebellion, natural catastrophe and possibly economic collapse.

Certain individual rights must not be suspended even during these times when the government may have to take unusually strong measures, says a report submitted by the committee. These include: freedom of thought, conscience and religion; freedom from discrimination and the rights of minorities.

"Everyone has the right . . . either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in worship, observance, practice and teaching," the report states.

Freedom from discrimination, according to the committee, means equality before the law without distinction on grounds of race, color, sex, language, religion or social origin.

Regarding minority rights: "Any advocacy of national, racial, religious or linguistic hatred that constitutes incitement to discrimination, hostility or violence, shall be prohibited by law."

Other minimum rights established were right to life, liberty, humane treatment, legal counsel, a fair trial, a name, a nationality, participation in government and legal remedy, such as habeas corpus. There must also be freedom from slavery.

"Rights must be protected," says the report.

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Assassination triggers tragedy

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cording to the BBC's correspondent in Jerusalem, Michael Elkins, a military spokesman was "checking" the validity of Schiff's claim.

Because the massacre has stirred revulsion throughout the world, the Israelis have speeded up their evacuation of West Beirut. They have handed over their positions in the Sabra and Shatila camps to units of the Lebanese army, and they have accepted 50 more UN observers in Beirut.

Israel will probably not object to the return of American, French and Italian peacekeeping troops, who pulled out of Beirut in the aftermath of the PLO's withdrawal. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who heaped blame on Israel for the massacre, disclosed he had asked for their redeployment.

There is no word from Israel as yet when it will pull out all its troops from West Beirut. The Israelis have indicated they will do so when Lebanon's army can restore order. But a firm time table has not been fixed.

In fighting in West Beirut, the Israelis suffered nearly 100 casualties — three dead, 91 wounded and three missing. It has not been ascertained how many Lebanese and Palestinians died in the skirmishes.

At one point, a group of Israeli soldiers occupied a consular building of the Soviet embassy. Israel said they used it as a shelter to fight Lebanese/Palestinian forces.

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The week in review began violently, as the Israeli air force bombed Syrian and PLO positions in and around the Bekaa Valley, which the Syrians hold. The raids lasted for some eight hours.

Israel said that Syria and the PLO had repeatedly violated the July 23 ceasefire and that 12 Israeli soldiers had been killed in this period.

One day later, Bashir Gemayel was assassinated. The killer(s) have not been found. But they could be Lebanese Moslems or Palestinians, both of whom generally detested Gemayel, whose political and military links with Israel were no secret.

In the days prior to his death, Israel had been pressuring Gemayel to sign a formal peace treaty. But Gemayel resisted, arguing that such an accord would undermine him in his attempt to form a viable regime.

An election is scheduled to be held this week, and the candidates are Gemayel's older brother, Amin, who reportedly has reservations about forging close ties with Israel; Camille Chamoun, who was president from 1952-1958, and who has no such qualms; and Raymond Edde, who is as critical of the Israelis as he is of the Syrians and the Palestinians.

With the death of Bashir Gemayel, who survived assassination attempts in 1979 and again in 1980, Israel has probably lost whatever chance it had to induce a Lebanese government to sign a peace treaty.

Whoever succeeds Gemayel will tread very carefully in the minefield that is Lebanese politics. At best, the Israelis can hope for a government which will try to negotiate away the presence of foreign (including Israel's) troops in Lebanon.

In the wake of Gemayel's assassination and the grisly discovery in the Palestinian refugee camps, Israel will be under increasing pressure to withdraw from West Beirut and, then, from the rest of Lebanon.

Judging from Ronald Reagan's recent speeches, the U.S. will work for a speedy Israeli withdrawal and for Israeli compliance with his peace plan, which he unveiled on Sept. 1.

Israel has rejected these demands, and, as a consequence, its relationship with the U.S. has been tattered.

The shape of Israel-U.S. relations may well be determined in the weeks ahead.

Super Sunday telethon a record day

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people reached far exceeded our expectations," said Super Sunday vice-chairman Fred Metter. "Our performance as a community is fantastic."

Metter's enthusiasm was echoed by the day's chairman, Adrienne Offman, who added: "We had a lot of new people show up — first-time canvassers who knew little or nothing about UJA. Through our orientation sessions prior to each telephone shift, they were given a base to work from and it helped them feel comfortable before making their contacts.

"Our request for a 50% increase created no problems," Mrs. Offman continued. "The people we reached fully understood the nature of Israel's economic plight and the need for immediate help."

The steady flow of canvassers ran the age gamut from high school students to UJA's elder statesman, Stephen Berger.

The youngest by far to make a Super Sunday appearance was 8-week-old Jennifer Leah, who was accompanied by her parents Marc and Nancy Gold.

If one phrase could describe the general tenor of the day it would be "family participation," Mrs. Offman noted, indicating her joint effort with husband Allan. Not only did many canvassers register as husband and wife teams, some brought sons and daughters to assist in administrative tasks as well.

Thanks to Harvey and Alma Rosen who worked non-stop from 7.30 a.m. setting up and replenishing food tables, no one missed out on the variety of "noshes" available throughout the day. Through Rosen's efforts, all food as donated.

Committee husband and wife teams included: Judy and Les Scheininger, Julia and Henry Koschitzky, Max and Anne Handelman, Sid and Annette Bearg, Charles and Rochelle Diamond, Sid and Brenda Chelsky, Harry Krakowsky and Golda Brown, Gloria Rosenberg, who accompanied her husband Alvin, also put in many hours.

All four campaign co-chairmen — Alvin Rosenberg, Wilfred Posluns, Gerald Halbert and Allan Offman — were on hand talking to canvassers, working on the phones and generally providing back-up wherever necessary.

Two boardrooms were needed for each of the four orientation sessions, and according to the chairman Judy Gwartz, "it all went like clockwork." Assisting her were Ian Rosmarin, Sheldon Sper, Carol Kassel, Harry Krakowsky and Dave Freeman.

Overseeing all the administrative details were Eleanor Rose and Penny Offman.

"Much of the credit for the success of the day belongs to the veterans on the various committees," Adrienne Offman stated. "They knew what had to be done and they did it so well.

"We had very little time to put it all together — just a matter of weeks — but they all pitched in and it worked out beautifully. We had tremendous back-up from UJA professional staffer, Mark Gryfe.

"In the final analysis, this Super Sunday was a day when we focused community attention on the United Jewish Appeal and the Special Campaign — and that's really what it was all about."

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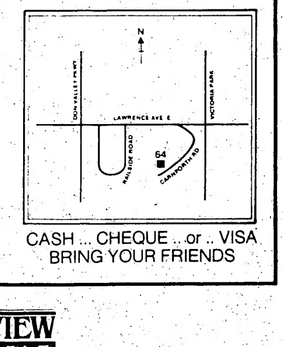

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Addresses and phone numbers of relevant offices are supplied, as well as a glossary and index.

The information in the book is as specific as possible. Realism and practically pervade. There is no ideology of any kind and no exhortations. It is tachlis-oriented. Those considering or having decided upon making aliya will find it useful.

Touching most aspects of Israeli society, Coming Home paints a broad objective picture of the country that is clearly written and easy to read. It is an excellent social document, but without the jargon that restricts the readership of the more academic of such studies. Coming Home will reward any reader with much immediate and vivid information about life in Israel.

Physically, the book seems to have been typed rather than typeset, presumably to save publication costs. The reader rapidly becomes accustomed to this, however, and it does not impede. All other aspects of the book — cover layout and design by Alfred Klein, for example — are fully professional.

Klein and Sybil Zimmerman, both originally from the U.S., edited the book.

Contributors include: **Gabe and Gitty Glazer** from **Montreal; Debbie Levy** from **Toronto; Malka and Mordechai Nissan** from **Montreal; George and Barbara Promislow** from **Edmonton; George and Dorothy Rosenberg** from **Montreal;** and **Risha Steinman** from **Calgary.** All are olim.

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Mrs. Tillie Cales, of the Association of Parents of Americans and Canadians in Israel, submitted a letter to the editor to Olim Shelanu that appeared recently in the Jerusalem Post. It's entitled The Farewell to Boredom.

Writer Ben Hillson urges retired people to avoid "the crushing boredom of that vast old age home that is Florida and settle . . . in the young exciting and dynamic land that is Israel."

Hillson now lives in Netanya. He made allya at age 70 — 14 years ago. He claims aliya adds 10 years to one's life expectancy.

Hillson suggests that the "thousands of fairly affluent but disillusioned retirees in the U.S. (and Canada)" comprise a "vast reservoir of immigrants, most of whom possess their own means," who would yield "tremendous potential benefits" to Israel and themselves.

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The total number of Americans going on aliya in August exceeded 600, the highest monthly total in more than two years, according to a press release from New York's Israel Aliya Centre.

Former Toronto aliya shaliach **Uri Broides** reported a comparable jump locally. We'll give you the figures when they come in from his replacement **Harry Walle.**

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Her poetry was also concerned with social and political issues, especially after World War II, which she spent in the Soviet Union. (Her husband died during the war.) She lived briefly in Sweden before coming to Canada.

"In spite of the fact that she writes about sorrow, loneliness, pain and hopelessness, yet in no way can one characterize Rachel Korn as the poet of pessimism and despair," wrote Mordechai Chalamish, a Yiddish writer living in Israel in the Canadian Jewish Anthology.

"In her writings there is a vital energy which affirms life and overcomes the imminent sadness that follows her like a constant shadow."

Much of her work after the war was devoted to the Holocaust and drawing the world's attention to the dangers of anti-semitism — a vow she made at the World Congress of the PEN Club in 1948.

"She was truly a genius," said Arthur Lermer of Canadian Jewish Congress Committee on Yiddish, who delivered the eulogy at her funeral.

Korn is survived by her daughter Dr. Irene Kupferszmidt, son-in-law Dr. Edmund Kupferszmidt, and grandsons Drs. Allan and Henry Coopersmith, all of Montreal.

Incentives needed to boost productivity

Company and employee should share goals

This is a monthly column devoted to discussing issues facing the family business. Columnist JEROME SILVERBERG is a Toronto chartered accountant and management consultant.

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In an article by Osamu Oishi in the most recent issue of Business Quarterly, he states that Japan is struggling to cope with 4% inflation, 2% unemployment, 8% mortgage rates and 5% gross national product growth.

In the interest of global goodwill, I'd be willing to suggest to the Japanese that they unload some of their economic misfortune on us. We might both be better off.

Nevertheless, this month has seen Canadian interest rates creep down tentatively, the value of the Canadian dollar creep up tentatively, and the stock market rally. Could we be on the road to recovery?

Not according to Mr. Oishi, who claims that the most significant factor behind our economic decline is that we have failed to maintain the necessary gains in productivity.

What is productivity? Productivity is the relationship between the cost of inputs and the value of outputs. In any field of endeavor, and at any level of production, if we can increase the value of our output in relation to the cost of our inputs then we have achieved a productivity gain.

In the family business, as in most other businesses, people are our most significant input, and people productivity is our greatest hope for a strong economic recovery.

In Japan, past wage increases have been more or less equivalent to the growth in labor productivity. It is theorized that if wages rise by more than the growth in labor productivity, then product prices rise. This creates a reduction in product demand which in turn has a negative effect on labor productivity and labor management relations.

It's interesting to note that the current average wage level in Japan is well over $20,000.

Somewhere along the line, the notion has crept into our system that people should automatically be rewarded with pay increases every year — a simple and arbitrary method based on nothing more than length of service. This is further exasperated by cost-of-living increases. Today's cost-of-living increase is tomorrow's inflation if productivity does not improve.

Now, the government proposes to penalize people by putting a ceiling on wages of 6% and 5%. Again, simple and arbitrary. Where's the incentive to work harder, work smarter, and be more productive?

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What motivates people? Incentives.

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In closing, just in case you think you see a light at the end of the tunnel, a Mr. Harry MacKay, program director for the Canadian Council on Social Development tells me via the Globe and Mail that 1.3 million Canadians are working more than 50 hours per week "on the backs of the unemployed."

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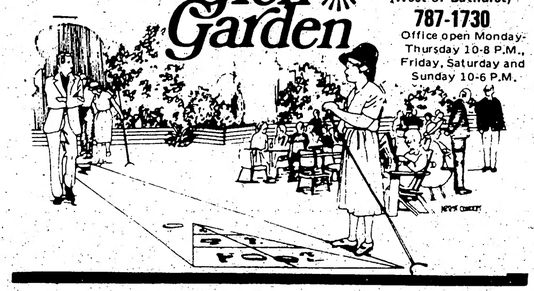

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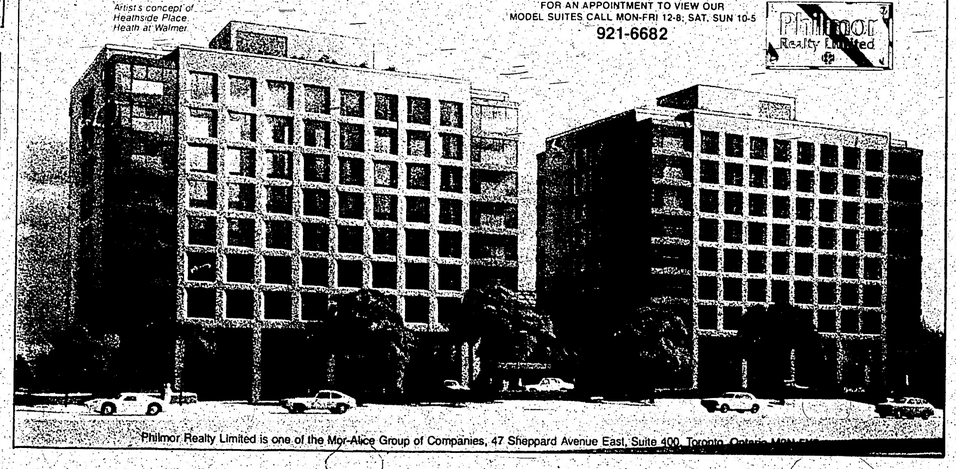

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Quiet Jewish lady, middle age & active, desires private accommodations in a Jewish household. Only reasonable. 789-9832.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Information Service for volunteer placement assistance. 789-7278 (VOICE-TTY).

Keep October 10 open for another Singles Dance at the Parkview Racquet Club. 1105 Leslie St. (behind the Inn on the Park). Call 889-6083.

Come and have a good time! Jewish Student Federation presents Monte Carlo Saturday, October 10th. St. Lawrence North Market. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $5.00, for more information, call 667-3647.

Sheppard Delicatessen announcing Happy Hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst. 590 Sheppard. 636-1555.

Jewish Singles Party
Thurs., Sept. 23 — 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 23rd will be a special evening for singles. You and your guests are invited to enjoy an exciting evening of dancing and fun at The Blue Fox, 45 Eglinton Ave. East, 1 block east of Yonge St. Admission $5.00.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson, needlepoint & tapestry knitting wool. Special yarn for keppot, chalah covers, Shabbat table cloths for embroidery. Picture framing. New shipment from Israel; needlepoints & famous painted pictures. Designer rug-hooking canvass. 50% off. 782-1251. Open Sundays

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Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service!

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Furnished basement apartment for students. Available immediately — May. 633-9222.

Finch-Bathurst. Sublet approximately 6 months. Newly furnished 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities & garage included. $650 monthly. Available November 1. Adults. Couple only. No pets. 630-3090.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Sterling silver menorah, seder plate, chalah plate, cups etc., all heavily engraved. 787-4787 (between 10-1).

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

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2 BUILDING LOTS
Spring Gate Blvd. Fully serviced. Ready to build. 2 blocks away from future synagogue. Call A. Di Girolamo 881-4253.

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Jewish gift shop for sale in Los Angeles. For information please call between Sept. 24-29. 226-9682.

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Well established ladies retail business in the Niagara Peninsula for sale. Owner retiring. Apply to Box 0281, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401 Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Hemispheres I, 2 bedroom, luxury appliances. Available immediately. 223-8479, 633-3838.

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$825/MONTH
Super 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, immediate poss. B. Colman 487-4311.

Hemispheres II, luxury corner unit, Bathurst-Finch, doorman, 2 bedrooms, family room, sunroom, broadloom, 5 appliances, $950, monthly. 889-7000, 787-3871.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury 1 bdrm. plus den, 2 baths, fully furnished, Oct. 1 to April 30. $800 mon. Mary Katz 636-5200.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Hemispheres II, luxury corner unit, Bathurst-Finch, doorman, 2 bedrooms, family room, sunroom, broadloom, $950 monthly. Sale at cost price $141,900. $80,000. 3 year mortgage at 15% or rent $950 monthly. 889-7000, 783-0114.

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Distress sale. 360 Bloor St. East. Luxury 2 bedroom on ravine. Excellent financing. $198,000. 787-3871.

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Beautiful apt. in elegant adult bldg. features full security service, swimming pool, 2 tennis courts, saunas, balcony, walk-in closet, wall to wall carpet, mirrored walls in liv. rm, fam. rm. & hall. Includes drapes, blinds, all appliances. ACT NOW. Call Uwe Graf, 791-7474 or 792-0948. REALTY KING LTD. REALTOR.

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Lge. 2 bdrm. suite overlooking ravine, appl., bkfst. nook, solarium, balconies, rec. centre, new. Priced right. S. SHATZ, 474-0500 LIVING REALTY INC.

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Sup. 2 & 3 bdrm. suites, 2 baths, appl., amenities, close to shopping, transportation, economically priced, financing. S. SHATZ, 474-0500 LIVING REALTY INC.

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$89,900
1 bedroom plus den with fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent 11% mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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$87,900
Super 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 5 upgraded appliances. Wrap-around balcony. Open mortgage - low interest rate. M. Markus 635-9945.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Century Village Deerfield Beach
Spacious corner ground floor condominium apt. Luxurious, immaculate. Available October-January. $800 U.S. monthly. 276-5630 (days), 270-0209 (evenings).

Fort Lauderdale - Sun Rise Lakes Phase IV. 2 bedrooms. 665-4854.

North Miami Beach - Aventura. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. January 1-March 15. 782-1535 after 4.

Hallendale. On Ocean, Parker Tower. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Jan. 6 to Feb. 1. $1,200. Also Feb. 21 to March 15. $1,200. 226-1516.

Palmaire. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, decorator, fully furnished, 3 months minimum, 225-4377.

Pompano Beach, Palmaire, The Oaks. Large luxury 2 bedroom, newly furnished. Plus den, patio. On golf course. Available immediately. 633-1546.

Fort Lauderdale (Inverrary). One bedroom overlooking golf course. Recreation centre, 2 swimming pools and tennis. Available December 1 to March 31. Evenings 665-3435.

Collins & 163rd St. Across Newport Hotel. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Many activities. Available now until February 1. 636-6939.

Hallendale, 3 Islands. 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, fully furnished, beautiful view. Available from January 9. 223-4544.

Greynolds Park, North Miami. Completely furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Available immediately. Minimum 3 months. $1,100 monthly. 661-0804 or 661-2852.

Century Village - Deerfield, 1-1½ condo for February, March, April. 449-0534.

Pompano Beach. Island Club. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished and equipped. 967-0800, 783-1605.

Coastal Towers, Miami Beach. 12th floor, gorgeous view. All new furniture, carpets, wall coverings, blinds, remote-control T.V. Will rent to 2 people for 3 months only. Jan., Feb., March. $1,250 U.S. monthly. References required. After 4 p.m., 497-7748.

Pompano, New. 2 bedroom, furnished. September, October. 881-6965.

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Palm-Aire (Oaks). Enjoy gracious living in an elegant interior decorater-designed 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Florida room and 5 appliances. Facilities — pool, sauna, golf, tennis, track, spa, clubhouse, excellent shopping accessibility. Adults only. References. Call collect (1) 729-3479.

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Hallandale, Three Islands. 1½ bedroom convertible. 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. Available January 16. 636-3364, 665-3350.

Fort Lauderdale, Luxury, ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, 24-hour security, January-March. 222-5218 or 444-3691.

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise, luxury townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, pool, tennis, racquetball, sauna, etc. Available November 1 to December 5 and January 3 to January 31. 224-5240 or 429-3800.

North Miami. Collins & 178th St. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, on Bay. $900.-$1,500. U.S. monthly. 225-7657.

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Prince George South Ocean Drive, Hallandale. A large 1 bedroom, second floor, available Jan. 15 - 3-4 months. $1,500 U.S. monthly, includes hydro (7 a.m.-3 p.m.) 752-8807.

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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Yonge-Eglinton. Mature responsible woman wanted for babysitting 1 year old in my home. 2-3 days a week. References. 488-3836.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

General office help wanted full time. Typing and math skills essential. 781-9356.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Highly experienced property manager. Mature, reliable. 12 years experience in all phases of management. Also 3 years experience Jewish cemetery manager. Seeks reliable position. Call Ed, 499-2533.

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360 Ridelle & Eglinton
1 & 2 bd. Reduced, lux. bldg. Close to Shops, walk to subway, ind. pool, saunas. (Gov't. grant $3,000). Denise Abraham 783-3333.

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$235,000. Forest Hill stone front Tudor, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, lovely garden. E. Yaffe 484-8181, B. Kaplan 783-3050 or 783-3333.

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Upper Forest Hill
$239,000. Must be sold. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main flr. den, park setting. Mary Warsh 783-3333 or 484-6021.

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Old Forest Hill Rd. Tudor
Must be sold. Asking $310,000. Tudor 4 bdrms., 4 baths, lead windows, gorgeous wood trim, magnificent lot. Mary Warsh 783-3333 or 484-2110.

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Bayview/Sheppard
$109,900. 2 bdrm. + den, pool, CAC, ensuite bath, locker, laundry, excellent financing. Brian Maloney 223-2110.

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Overbrook/Wilmington
Super condition — 3 bdrm. sidesplit, new kit., fam. rm., alum siding, extra insul. thermal windows, cedar deck, mtge. at 12½% $149,900. Mrs. Sanders 223-2110.

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$125,000 mtge. $68,800 10-7 8% due 1990. 3 bdrm., 3 baths, fireplace, fam. rm., rec. rm., balcony, fenced yard, CAC, upgraded brdlm, model of perfection. Best value in area. Miriam Ciobotaru 223-3110.

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$114,900 semi-det. brick 3 storey, 6 bdrms., 4 baths, 3 sep. apts., 6 appliances, income $15,900 per year. Excellent investment! Miriam Ciobotaru 223-3110.

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Bathurst Manor
Large 3 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, den, family rm. with wet bar, panelled rec rm., central air, double garage, many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

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Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den & laundry rms., open fireplace, 4 baths, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Asking $224,900. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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Prestige North York Location
Beautiful contemporary custom designed, 4 bdrms. overlooking ravine, rec. rm., family rm. walk-out, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, outstanding kitchen. 11¾% mtge.

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$117,500
3 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage. Steps to TTC. 1 open mtge.

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Finch/Wilmington Best Buy
$50,000 down, 3 bdrms., den, walk-out, 3 baths, 2 car garage, rec rm. with bar, move-in condition. Don't miss!

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Bathurst-Steeles $109,900
3 bdrm. bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, extra kitchen in bsmt., garage, air condition. Close to TTC & plaza.
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$1,150,000. In-town living at its best! Custom built 14 years ago, decorated to perfection — beautiful entertainment flow. Be first to see this home, as individual as your signature. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

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Main rooms of this custom contemporary overlook your own private pool with breath-taking view of the park. Lavishly & tastefully decorated throughout. Call me for a personal tour. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

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Now $499,000. Brandy court located in a prestigious cul-de-sac at York Mills & Bayview, rates 12 on a scale of 10. Superbly designed & executed, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, ultra modern white kitchen with bay windows & skylights. Tob tub, sauna, in the fully finished lower level. As time passes & prices rise . . . you will regret not buying this home. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

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LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $475,000
Excellent family home — Choice street — oak panelling, grand-size kitchen & family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths on second. Lower level features whirlpool, sauna & exercise room. David Wagman, 486-7796.

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***LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF SPADINA**
Fabulous contemporary residence. Unique kitchen and family room, overlooking cedar deck & inground pool. 5 family bedrooms (including a 4 room master suite). Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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YORK MILLS — COSMIC DRIVE $339,000
Spacious & gracious executive home, prestigious locations, 5 bdrms, main floor family rm. & den, outstanding lower level, pool, sauna, financing. Faggie Buchman 441-2888.

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$399,000 6,200 sq. ft. of custom high quality living space, exclusive use of oak and other luxury features. For gracious living and entertaining. Jeffrey Joseph and Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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***110 BLOOR STREET 18TH FL. 3 BEDROOM**
$359,900 Professionally finished 2550 sq. ft. Level apartment of pure luxury incl. separate formal dining rm. fireplace, built-ins, and 2 greeneries. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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***FRENCH [illegible]RY ESTATE — $1,800,000**
Secluded [illegible]ed on 3 acres of beautiful landscap[illegible]. Ronald Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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Decorator's own home — Bayview & Finch. Southern exposure trees & creek. Charm & elegance. "A showplace" $237,500 Michelle Noar 441-2888.

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5 yrs. new, 5 bdrms, 2 storey, for family wanting proximity to school (French Immersion) St. Andrew's Junior High and York Mills Collegiate. Exquisite details in finishings and decor. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***BATHURST & LAWRENCE NOW ONLY $259,900**
Fabulous 4 bdrm backsplit. Fam rm. with fireplace and w/o. New European style kitchen. New bathroom en suite. Central air. $150,000 mtge at 5% for 2½ yrs. Carries at $625 per month. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

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***NEW LISTING! ALEXANDRA WOOD $495,900**
Magnificent 4 bdrm renovated home, huge gourmet skylite kitchen, airy family room, with skylights, 2 stairways, beautiful washrooms, the finest fixtures. Lots of extras. Call Simon Stern/Marion Alberga. 441-2888.

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***DENLOW ESTATES — $219,000**
Spacious foyer, family room with fireplace, 4 bdrms, 2 full baths on 2nd, new broadloom, move-in condition Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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***JANIS COURT CHOICE RAVINE LOT**
Contemporary 2 storey 4 bedroom home, spacious entrance, circular staircase. W/O bsmt. David Wagman 486-7796.

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***DOCTORS, DENTISTS CHOICE OFFICE LOCATION**
1 block east of Yonge on Sheppard. Zoned minor commercial. New building, 5 offices, 2 reception areas. Finished basement, 8 car parking, 4,000 sq. ft. Reduced to $395,000 Excellent financing. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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BRIDAL PATH AREA — CUSTOM BUNGALOW
$429,000 4 bdrms, panelled den and family room, cathedral ceilings, oversized lower level, pool sized lot. Best value in area. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

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***SUPER 18 ACRE KING ESTATE $1,150,000**
Uniquely designed 4 bedroom home in breathtaking setting. Free form pool, 5 acre lake, quality crafted 3 years ago. For details or inspection call Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Finberg, Harry on September 11, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Gidalewicz-Davis, Samuel on September 9, 1982, late of 4000 Don Mills Rd., #240.

Goldstein, Andre on September 11, 1982, late of 11 Allen Avenue.

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Klein, Adolf on September 9, 1982, late of 11 Verwood Avenue.

Kogan, Joseph on September 8, 1982, late of 601 Finch Avenue West, #202.

Solomon, Matilda on September 8, 1982, late of 25 Bradenton Drive.

Vainfield, Michael on September 12, 1982, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #511.

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Norman Berdock on Sept. 2, 1982, late of 4 Caldy Ct., Will.

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Max Rosen on Sept. 6, 1982, late of 193 Acton Ave., Dwns.

Jean Rubin on Sept. 1, 1982, late of 1775 Eglinton Ave. W., #617, Tor.

Sophie Slan on Sept. 2, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.

Max Swartz on Aug. 30, 1982, late of 20 Almington St., Dwns.

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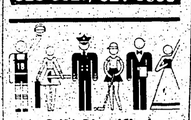

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War retards Israeli GNP

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consumption to rise more than 10%. Israelis have been living beyond their means.

Retail sales are booming. For example, 112 Israelis in 1,000 now own a car, compared to 81 six years ago. This has had the effect of making the inflation rate go up again to 130% in the first five months of this year.

Israel's trade balance has also been affected. Exports have declined somewhat in the first half of this year, compared with the same period in 1981, due in part to the international economic downturn.

"Our economy has been showing signs of overheating, enhanced by the war," said Japhet. "It was the military situation which provided the additional urgent need for a range of demand-restraining measures, but their cause is to be found also in the broader economic situation before the war."

Just after the operation began, the government introduced a deflationary program involving government, business and labor. The aim is to spread the burden of higher taxes, lower subsidies, price restraint and an attempted reduction in wage levels.

One good sign has been that the Tel Aviv stock market has not been adversely affected by these measures. "The events of the last few weeks indicate the existence of greater strength and maturity than many people realized."

Japhet was speaking to about 250 local businessmen at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. He had a few words on the subject of economic relations between Canada and Israel.

Last year Canada sold Israel goods worth $108 million, and it bought some $50 million worth — modest figures in Israel's foreign commerce, he said.

Japhet believes the opening of branches of Israeli banks in Canada will help cultivate an awareness of commercial opportunities among businessmen in both countries and trade will increase. (Japhet was made a Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his work in furthering commercial activites between Great Britain and Israel.)

Three Israeli banks now have subsidiaries in Canada and another is on the way: United Mizrachi Bank, Israel's fourth largest bank, will soon open an office in Toronto. In addition, the Israel Discount Bank and Bank Leumi, which already have branches in Toronto, plan to establish representation in Montreal, as well.

Today the Israeli banking system has more than 120 offices abroad with balances of the equivalent of $18.3 billion Canadian.

Other announcements made at the luncheon included a trade mission to Israel, involving the Canadian Importers Association, which will leave in November; the opening of a Solkoor office, which is under the umbrella of the huge Israeli conglomerate Koor Industries, in Toronto; and a week-long exhibition of Israeli consumer and industrial products at Toronto's First Canadian Place in the spring.

Sometimes lightning does strike twice

Golfer scores two holes-in-one during single amazing round

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Don't try telling Mort Arbuck that lightning doesn't strike twice. After shooting two holes-in-one during the same round of golf a couple of weeks ago, the Toronto native was twice left in a state of elated shock.

Playing at the Aurora Highlands Golf Club, where he is a first-year member, Arbuck sank aces on the 175-yd. 13th hole and the 155-yd. 15th hole using a 7-wood on both occasions. Calling his amazing feat "an absolutely flukey situation," Arbuck said before hitting the holes-in-one he had "never even seen one before."

The former Richmond Hills Golf Club member came to the Aurora club this year when his old alma mater folded to make way for a housing development. Far from a scratch golfer, Arbuck, who sported a handicap of 17 at Richmond Hills, said he has probably added a few strokes to his score. But you wouldn't know it from his record-setting round.

According to the Guinness Book of Records Arbuck's feat is unique. He said that people at Aurora Highlands checked to find that although there have been two holes-in-one scored in a round of 36 and three holes-in-one have been scored by a player on three consecutive days, no one has ever scored two in a single round of 18 holes. And certainly not within the span of three holes.

Arbuck said that when the first shot dropped on the 13th hole he was surprised and happy. But when he sank the second hole-in-one on the 15th he was a little more than amazed.

"Before the second one I was kibbitzing, saying that it was going to go in and that I was going to have to buy doubles (drinks in the clubhouse). But when it did go in I was shocked," he said. "That was a beautiful shot on the 15th. They were both good shots. I just hit them well and they rolled nice."

Following clubhouse tradition Arbuck bought drinks for everyone present when he finished his round. Normally, hole-in-one insurance covers the expense, but being a new member at Aurora and having played minimally this year Arbuck said he wasn't sure if he was covered. "I've had it (insurance) every other year, but I don't think I have it this year," he said.

But the few extra dollars for rounds at the bar were a small price to pay for something special. And, he said, people bought him drinks to celebrate and congratulate him on his probable once-in-a-lifetime performance. But, most of all, "it's really something to remember," Arbuck said.

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The recent Jewish Community Centre-sponsored Women's Ontario Open Powerlifting Championships at the Bloor Branch of the JCC saw seven Canadian records set in the 3-event, cumulative total competition.

The 1-day event drew a crowd of 80 to 100 spectators who enjoyed an exhibition of superior lifting that was highlighted by the outstanding performance of Kali Bogias who

Golfer Mort Arbuck
... left in shock by feat

set three Canadian women's records in the 56 kg. weight class. A total of 14 lifters competed in seven weight divisions with winners being determined on the basis of cumulative performances in the deadlift, squat and benchpress.

Bogias set two of her records in the benchpress and deadlift by hoisting 77½ and 152½ kgs., respectively.

To put her performance into perspective, Bogias' combined total of 367½ kgs., another Canadian record, was 32½ kgs. more than the nearest combined score of the day recorded by Nancy Turner. Except Turner was competing in the 75 kg. division! In fact, Turner's Canadian record lift at the meet in the benchpress simply matched Bogias' record in the same event.

Along with the records set by Bogias and Turner, Sylvia Stockall, who captured the 67½ kg. class with a combined total of 322½ kgs., set records in the benchpress (67½ kg.) and the deadlift (155 kgs.), and Jennifer Bowler, winner of the 44 kg. class (217½ kgs. total), set a record in the benchpress of 50 kgs.

Other winners at the meet were Andrai Lam who took the 48 kgs. class with a combined total of 220 kgs., Marg Devries, who lifted a total of 245 kgs. to take the 52 kgs. division, and Jan DePutter who won the 60 kg. class with total lifts of 270 kgs.

Peter Sewell, a staffer at the JCC's physical education department and one of the competition's organizers, said he was "pleasantly surprised" by both the results of the event and the audience turnout. This was the largest crowd ever drawn by the annual competition and the first time that all of the weight divisions were filled with more than one competitor in each category.

"That's the kind of competition we need," Sewell said. He hopes that the high level of competition and interest will encourage participation in future women's weightlifting competitions.

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In findings that challenge conventional wisdom on exercise and health, researchers at Haifa's Israel Institute of Technology have found that mild exercise can cause damage to muscles, reduce efficiency and protection of body cells, and put undue pressure on kidneys.

Prof. David Gershon, head of the research team and dean of the Technion department of biology, emphasized that the experiments were carried out on laboratory mice and not humans. But he added that the results should not be ignored in relation to human beings.

While the tests showed exercise to have a positive effect on muscles of young animals, it caused considerable damage to those past middle age. Results for middle aged muscles and enzymes were mixed, depending on the individual.

"We would like to bring these results to the attention of doctors and other researchers. Our findings question the prevailing dogma that exercise is good under any conditions, at any time, especially strenuous exercise," said Gershon.

In the Technion experiment, young mice (human age equivalent of 20-30 years) and old ones (70-80 human years), as well as a middle group (50-60 human years), were subjected to controlled daily physical training in a specially designed treadmill that caused all the mice to keep moving at the same speed in order to maintain their balance. They ran 30 minutes a day for a period of five weeks.

During the experiments researchers measured certain parameters, such as body weight and hind leg muscle weights. "These are indications of adaptation to the exercise," explains Dr. Abraham Reznick of the department of biology. "We see an interesting phenomenon in mild training. Body weight did not change much, indicating that our training was indeed mild and did not 'squeeze' the fats out of these animals. But the muscles of the young animals went up in weight almost 30%. In the old animals, muscle weight was reduced by 25% over the same period."

The team also investigated enzymes — proteins that catalyze biochemical reactions in the cell.

"When we exercise," Reznick said, "we use a lot of oxygen. The by-products of this oxygen are very damaging to the tissues and the cells. In the body there are enzymes that protect against this damage. We checked how the enzymes work in relation to age and exercise."

The results were similar to those on the muscles. In the young animals, the enzymes' activity levels were up some 30 to 40% over the pre-training level. In the intermediate group the effect was again mixed. In the old, enzyme activity levels were down.

"Our labotatory conditions — roughly equivalent to light jogging — were not strenuous," said Reznick. "We also began the training slowly, building up gradually, so as not to break down the animals' systems. Our findings mean there is a certain age in life that is a threshold beyond which the body cannot support exercise — it will break down the system faster.

"Obviously, young animals could build up new muscle fiber, but in the old ones we observed breakdown and significant damage to muscle fibres."

Also noticed was an effect on the kidneys, which function to cleanse the blood. "Exercise increases the blood flow rate, and can build pressure on the kidneys," Gershon explained. The researchers found damage in the kidneys of the old group.

The mixed results in the middle age group made it difficult to tell whether the exercise was beneficial or detrimental. It is apparently linked to personal differences. And further research over longer periods has shown that it could also be linked to whether the subject started to exercise at a young age or not. Laboratory mice which began their exercise at a young age and continued to middle age showed positive results.

"Preliminary results show that young animals, started at a very young age, are very well adapted, with enzyme levels higher than control animals of the same age," Gershon said.

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North America's largest organized baseball group, the B'nai B'rith men's baseball league, has already begun its playoff schedule leading up to this week's best of three finals in the league's six different divisions.

Sixty-one teams vied all season long for the right to participate in the semi-finals which took place last week (after The CJN deadline), and on Wednesday and Sunday of this week finals are scheduled in each division.

Teams, sites and times for the finals were not yet determined at press time, but those interested in seeing some top-notch fastball competition can call B'nai B'rith baseball league president Allen Gerskup at 638-3122 to get the who, where and when about games to be played.

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The fourth annual B'nai B'rith baseball tournament, which took place recently, saw a select team from Toronto defeat an all-star team from Montreal, 7-6, in the 1-game championship final. The round-robin tournament, held this year in Montreal, also pitted the finalists against all-star squads from Ottawa and Hamilton.

The tournament, which originally began as a meeting between select teams from Toronto and Montreal, will hopefully grow from a 4-team to a 6-team tourney next year, according to B'nai B'rith baseball league president Allen Gerskup.

Next year, it is hoped that a team from Windsor and another from somewhere in the United States will be added to the round-robin competition.

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The Jerry Etkin Nautilus Fitness Centre at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, the latest major addition to the JCC's physical education department, officially opened on Sept. 12 after two weeks of partial operations.

The Nautilus equipment is the latest in physical conditioning, providing an ultra modern method of high intensity exercise that systematically conditions the entire body.

The centre, named in honor of the former JCC member, features 12 separate exercise stations, a mirrored workout area and a staff of trained instructors who will help design individualized exercise programs suited to personal levels of physical ability. Men and women of all ages can benefit from the program.

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